15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

MARKETING BOARDS

Bootleg Vegetable Crackdown Starts by two masked men. The first time, they had left yelling, "We'll be back again." A teller said it was the same pair.

masked men armed with sawed-off shotguns shouted, "We're back" as they robbed a Royal Bank of Canada branch of \$6,500 Wednesday. It was the second time in a week the branch was robbed

MONTREAL (CP) - Two

AirCan Machinists Reject Contract As Pilots Settle

NOW, CRY IN YOUR BEER!

VANCOUVER (CP) cases of drinkable beer will be dumped because it no longer passes the brewery's quality control standards, a spokesman for Labbatt's Breweries said today

The beer now exceeds the 90-day shelf-life limit in company warehouses

Brewery manager Bob Binnendyk said today he would not give a precise figure for the beer to be dumped for competitive

Carling O'Keefe man ager Alan Branston said his brewery had no intention of dumping beer that had been bottled for more

NEWS

BRIEFS

Postal Standoff

WASHINGTON (AP) -

With a mail strike hanging in

the balance, the U.S. Postal Service is at a standoff with

one of its unions, and two

more labor groups may join the dispute by the end of the

Western Winners

WINNIPEG (CP) - Five

tickets were drawn Wednes-

day to win \$100,000 in the

Western Express lottery. For

End of Ban Asked

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Three fishermen have asked

the Federal Court for a declaration that the ban on trolling

for sockeye salmon last week

was illegal. See story on Page

No Harbor Strike

MONTREAL (CP) - Mon-

treal harbor workers voted by a slim majority Wednes-day to reject their negotiat-

ing committee's request for a

Salisbury Clashes

SALISBURY (AP) -

Clashes between insurgents

and security forces near Sa

lisbury killed two black guer-rillas and two civilians, po-

Dief Improving

- Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is expected to be discharged from hospi-

so," Mitchell Franklin,

longtime friend, said here

Elaine's a Heller

MANILA (UPI) - Tropi-

cal storm Elaine today struck the northern Philip-

most hit the convention

centre where the world chess

Alaskan salmon. Betty

Farmer, 66, died a week after

her bushand Jesse.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)

lice reported Wednesday.

strike mandate.

advertisement on page 19.

week. See story on Page 3.

Vegetable bootleggers operating on Vancouver Island will be the object of a marketing board crack-

Two additional inspectors are being assigned to Vancouver Island to work undercover

being financed through an said. assessment on growers of six cents a box of marketed vege-tables, said Geoff Vantreight, president of the Vancouver Island Vegetable Co-opera-

"Why should some small grower or even a large grower go around at night selling to stores?" said Vantreight. The practice, which also

occurs on the mainland, vio-lates legislation designed to create an orderly market for B.C.-produced vegetables, he

Spokesman Linda Coady of B.C. Federation of Agricul-ture said the body is not aware of any specific in-stances of bootlegging on Vancouver Island but said there could be some.

"If the vegetable industry is getting into undercover

TORONTO (CP) — Major oil companies in Metropoli-tan Toronto are expecting

federal Finance Minister

Jean Chretien to roll back proposed price increases for oil and natural gas, accord-

Chretien is expected to an-

nounce the cancellation of the planned Jan. 1 increase of \$1

a barrel in the price of oil,

equivalent to three cents a

gallon for gasoline, the news-

paper says, quoting unidenti-fied oil industry sources.

ing to the Toronto Star.

Oil Rollback

Predicted

The cost of the operation is with something," Coady

opposed to unlicensed midd-lemen coming into a market area to sell produce purporting to be locally produced. The law permits a farmer to sell directly to the public

from his own roadside stand, but not to a third party for through the proper marketing board quota procedure.

Coady said she believes the vegetable-growing industry can survive a small amount of bootlegging but not if it ecomes an organized business threatening orderly

"I don't think it has got to that point, but the fear has

been sparked."
Agriculture Minister Jim
Hewitt said the provincial
government will not become involved in the matter be cause marketing boards have all the authority they need to police themselves.

He said he does not think bootlegging is widespread but where it occurs, it raises the legitimate cost of vegetables because bootleggers do not share in the costs of operating vegetable co-op-

Vantreight, Vancouver Island's largest individual vegetable grower and co-op president for the last 10 years, said marketing boards are not designed to limit production or to control prices.

vegetables are put on the market in an orderly fashion and timed to meet demand. culates and over-produces, he has the choice of selling the product outside B.C., of-fering it on the roadside or

They are to ensure that

allowing it to perish.

Vantreight said it's one of the calculated risks of being a

Natural gas prices were also expected to be exempted from the formula announced last month in which gas with the Lower Mainland. prices were to be 85 per cent and with Washington and of the energy equivalent of oil California, although there vegetables and this makes The newspaper says prices will be allowed to reflect market forces. Because of a farmers more conscious of growing appropriate crops in carefully estimated quanti

the newspaper says it should tive. Vantreight said. result in a drop in prices for The Star says Chretien also is expected to cut the federal

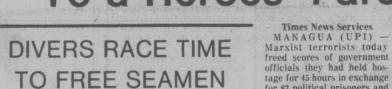
excise tax by three cents on a gallon of gasoline and two cents on a gallon of home heating oil. This would help to offset last month's increase

moves are designed to help restrain Canada's rising rate of inflation and persuade Canadian workers to adhere to member Calgary Police Association, says the government's six-per cent guideline for wage increases.

Meanwhile, Chretien said

after a cabinet meeting Wednesday that new government measures to restore the economy's vigor will be announced later this week or the beginning of next week.

Chretien and other cabinet colleagues, however, declined to be specific on what the measures will be. The fi-nance minister said he still has work to do on the program.



LE HAVRE (AP) - Divers and rescue crews raced against time today to try to free a handful of seamen trapped in a capsized British cargo ship after it collided with another vessel on the River Seine near this northwestern port.

Initial reports said as many as five seamen of the British vessel Mary Weston may have been killed when their ship collided with the Yakasse, an Ivory Coast cargo ship

Rescue workers from the port of Rouen, 67 kilometres east of here, said they feared the air pocket in which some of the crew of the British ship was believed trapped might have only enough oxygen to keep them alive for a few hours.

Divers repeatedly tried unsuccessfully to penetrate the overturned hull of the small ship where the trapped men

was a bad move.

Sedaka, all lost money

tion, a nine-man committee was established

to investigate the association's financial af-

was a a very good idea. But when we went-

beyond that, it is obvious we made several

administrative mistakes."

McDonald also resigned as president of

Jones, produced a profit of \$20,000.

the Canadian Police Association

Police Official Quits

Over \$185,000 Gamble



Guerrillas Leave Managua

AFTER THE DELUGE: A city bus plows through deep water in a Lethbridge, Alta., underpass after a storm dumped 77 millimetres of rain over a 24-hour period. The downfall, heaviest on record, damaged homes and roads, halted construction projects and plugged sewers. No injuries were reported.

To a Heroes' Farewell MANAGUA (UPI) -Marxist terrorists today

tage for 45 hours in exchange for 83 political prisoners and flew out of Nicaragua amid a heroes' sendoff from thouwho chanted, "Down with the

The heavily armed terrorists, the prisoners and eight hostages, some of them taken in a blazing gun-battle at the National Palace Tuesday, boarded two airplanes at Las Mercedes Airport bound for

Panama. The flights climaxed a bold and bloody operation aimed at securing freedom for the prisoners, \$10 million in cash. ransom and nationwide publicity for their 20-year-old campaign against President

Anastasio Somoza Debayle. Government sources more than \$500,000.

The terrorists, believed to number as many as 24, took at least eight hostages - including a nephew of Somoza, a congressman, a minister, an archbishop and two bishops and two ambassadors aboard the airplanes.

fairs.

McDonald said he blamed three or four Pandemonium greeted the dissident members for his plight.

He said he finds it hard to accept that masked terrorists at the air-port, cleared of soldiers at the association's attempt at the concerts the last minute on the terror-The first concert, featuring singer Tom ists' orders. Some 2,000 waying and cheering supporters But other concerts, featuring per-formers such as Bob Newhart, Crystal Gayle, Connie Stevens, J. J. Walker and Neil mobbed their hus

The terrorists, broad smiles showing despite their hoods and masks, shouted gaily and waved their sub-machine guns out the win-"I believe that the first show we booked dows of their bus, decorated with the red and black flag of their Sandinista Liberation

crowd chanted as some youths clambered up on the hus when it pulled up in front

The 83 political prisoners, including Sandinista founder Tomas Borge, 45, had arrived at the airport two hours earlier aboard two school buses that parked on the tarmac and were quickly ringed by National Guardsmen.

The crowd of supporters and relatives, many with binglass windows at the airport observation deck to get a better look at the prisoners, but en drove them back with rifle butt charges.

In Washington, the State the standoff ended "without further loss of life" and said again the Somoza governbeen offered U.S. help.

7,500 ground workers have rejected a second contract offer from the national carrier but the members of the International Association of Machinists failed to give

An IAM official said 59.7 per cent of the members rejected the tentative agreement and 53.3 per cent voted for a strike. The IAM needed a two-thirds majority to call a walkout against Air Canada.

It was the second time in two months the rank and file had rebuffed their union ne gotiators' recommendations and rejected contract propos-

als from the airline. The more militant IAM. local in Montreal, where half the total membership is employed, voted 70 per cent to reject the contract and 61 per cent in favor of strike ac

maintenance workers, bag-gage handlers and flight attendants came only hours after Air Canada averted a threatened walkout by its 1.

700 pilots. Only six hours before a scheduled walkout, Air Canada and its pilots agreed Wednesday to a one-year pute over first class travel for pilots between assignments to binding arbitration and resolved the key issue of pilot seniority in the event Air Canada acquires Nor-

Air Canada has authority to purchase Nordair and the pilots say Nordair will become Air Canada's main

charter service. Air Canada's ground work ers have been without a con tract since last April 3. In July, they had rejected a pro posed contract that their union negotiator had recom-

mended be accepted.

Major issues in that labor dispute are salaries, union concerns over the airline's proposal to extend to 60 days the maximum suspension period, and length of the con

The IAM members today rejected Air Canada's latest offer of a 6 per cent wage increase in the first nine months of a 25-month, contract retroactive to April 3, a further 2 per cent in the next three-month period and an other 8 percent boost in the

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Earnings **Dip 24%** For CDC

VANCOUVER (CP) — Net earnings of the Canada De-velopment Corp. fell 24 per cent to \$6.7 million the second quarter of 1978 from \$8.8 mil lion a year earlier, the corporation said Wednesday. After preferred dividends

earnings a common share were eight cents compared with 15 cents last year Gross revenues and equity in earnings of other com-

panies were \$353.5 million, up 94 per cent from \$182.3 mil lion. Operating expenses rose 104 per cent to \$342.3 million

Latest results bring earnings for the six months ended June 30 to \$6.2 million or 20 cents a share, down 27 per cent from \$8.5 million or 28 cents a share last year. Revenues were up 57 per cent to \$562.7 million from \$358.4

The corporation said the increase in second-quarter revenues reflected the inclu-Although profit contribution from the corporation's other subsidiaries and divisions were equal to or better than last year. Petrosar had a net loss of \$2.5 million in the

Missile Shot Down By Laser

used to shoot down a high-speed anti-tank missile.

The U.S. defence department said today the latest test of the highly concentrated beams of light for use as a possible weapon took place

comment on the

CALGARY (CP) - Frank McDonald.

he owes no apology to the association even though it lost at least \$185,000 in running a

series of Las Vegas-style dinner shows.
"Of course I wish it hadn't happened

but we (the association board) did what we thought was best at the time," he said.

"I feel relieved it is now all out in the open and that the membership knows the

manded to know how much money the asso

shows was \$185,000, but some members said

they believed the deficit to be near \$250,

He resigned after 300 members de

McDonald said the deficit from the

After McDonald submitted his resigna-

full impact of the problems we faced.

ciation lost while organizing the shows.

The Pentagon also confirmed, for the first time, that a helicopter had been shot down by a laser during a 1976 test at the U.S. Army's Redstone Arsenal in Alabama.

High-energy lasers also The spokesman declined were used in 1973 to shoot tests with the anti-tank mis- craft at Kirtland Air Force mittee in February that

He could give no reason why the Pentagon, after declining comment for two confirm the 1976 tests in-volving the helicopter. Defence Secretary Harold

Brown gave a first indication of the tests held last January when he told the

WASHINGTON (Reuter) siles, reported by Aviation

- A laser beam has been Week magazine.

Base in New Mexico, the lasers might soon become practical as military practical as military

He said, however, that the use of high-energy lasers to destroy incoming nuclear ballistic missiles is "far, far Other military systems

lasers. Brown also told the

The London-based Institute for Strategic Studies States and the Soviet Union develop laser weapons.

The U.S. Air Force used low-power laser beams to ward the end of the Vietnam war to guide bombs to diffi cult targets such as bridges and the army has begun de-velopment of a laser-guided artillery shell and an antifired from a helicopter.

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championship is being held. Second Victim BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter) — A second Briton died Wednesday from botulism after eating canned

Crash Probe Reform Urged

Bar Association's (CBA) air law committee is calling for an end to government secrecy - and possible conflict of interest - in air and marine accident investigations.

Donald Brenner, a Vancouver lawyer, said a position paper calling for formation of an accident investigation group which would be totally independent of Transport Canada, the federal arm now in charge of all such investigation. gations, will be discussed at the association's convention next week in Halifax.

The paper was developed by marine and air legal experts in the CBA, he said.

'We don't want to set up a new bureaucracy," said Brenner, adding any new accident investigating team would be staffed with existing civil servants.

He said with accident investigators now under control of Transport Canada, there is a possibility for a

Some parties or witnesses involved in accidents could be intimidated by being investigated by their regulators and may withold information from the investigators, he said.

As the ministry can become a litigant in a court

case whose outcome would be determined by the results of

THE OUTCASTS

A number of people alleged conflict of interest charges following the crash of a Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 737 jet which killed 43 persons last February. They said Transport Canada should not be in the position of laying down air safety regulations and then investigating accidents involving those regulations. To alleviate any possible conflicts of interest, Brenner said, investigators would report directly to Parliament or to the minister of transport, instead of the present prac-

power to be the only body investigating itself.
"There is a potential for a conflict of interest," he

The Cranbrook crash, he said, is just the latest exam

ple of the compelling need for an independent investigating

tice of giving findings only to Transport Canada for eventual distribution and publication. While an investigation commission would not necessarily make information more accessible, it would be

able to make available the same information to all interested parties at the same time, the CBA paper says. Brenner said the new branch would also be able to begin safety investigations on its own.

by Ben Wicks



capital scene

A summer dance and salmon bake sponsored by the Victoria West Community 'Y' will be held Saturday, Aug. 26, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$3.50 each. Phone 388-

There will be a slide show by Sally Gose, naturalist of Witty's Lagoon Park, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, Metchosin

Freelance Probe

is investigating the grounding of the provincially-owned terest to warrant one.

The report to Lang will be schooner Freelance off the coast of Panama.

The probe is being conducted by Captain N.S. Grunnell,

A spokesman in Ottawa said inquiries can be held under section 545 of the Can-Minister Otto Lang deems has finished its study

confidential but can be re-leased at his discretion. Meanwhile, Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam acting marine investigator Bawlf said today he won't for the Coast Guard in Van-release details of a provincial investigation by Capt. Arthur McPhee on the June 13 grounding and subsequent destruction of the 100-foot vessel until the Coast Guard

know why the Coast Guard is heen informed it is interested in the mishap.

The province purchased the Freelance for a youth sail training program.

It was earlier learned the

McPhee report places most of the blame on the Panamanian government for not pro-tecting the helpless vessel boarded and stripped her.

TOURIST

ALERT

Hydro Dispute Arbitrator Appointed

County court Judge D. E.

Columbia Hydro and its transit union over the operation of

McTaggart's selection-was

announced Wednesday night by Don Munroe, chairman of

the B.C. Labor Relations

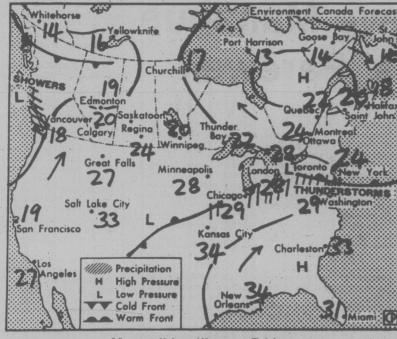
Hearings into the dispute

will start next week.

the spare board.

Board.

the weather



Map valid until noon Friday

A low offshore centre which is unusually vigorous for August has spread extensive rain along the coast from southern Oregon to northern Vancouver Island. Bands of cloud from this system have moved over most of the interior along with a few showers. A band of occasional rain will follow later today and tonight. Although the low will weaken it will remain offshore and provide continuing dull weather to most of B.C. through Friday. The most extensive shower activity will be confined to the

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today, overcast with periods of rain. Friday, cloudy with showers. Lows tonight 12 to 14.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Island: Today, overcast with periods of rain. Friday. cloudy with showers. Highs both days near 18. Lows tonight around 13.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with periods of rain. Brisk winds mear the coast. Friday, cloudy with showers and periods of drizzle. Highs both days 15 to 18. Lows tonight 10

TEMPERATURES

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, August 222.5 hrs 284.6 hrs. Last August Normal (30 Years) 222.0 hrs. Sunshine, 1978 1,690.9 hrs. Last Year 1,738.9 hrs. Normal (30 Yrs.) 1,636.9 hrs. Precipitation, Aug. 14.1 mm Last August 13.4 mm Normal (30 Years) 14.4 mm Precipitation, 1978 180.2 mm Last Year 211.5 mm Normal (30 Years) 339.8 mm Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Daylight Time)

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DRAW SEEN IN 16TH

CHESS GAME

BAGUIO; Philippines (UPI) — The 16th game of the world chess championship was adjourned today after five hours, and experts said it could end in a draw

Challenger Victor Korchnoi appeared to have succeeded in holding the game to a draw to counter titlist Anatoly Karnov's slight edge in handling the white pieces.

fector and former Karpov teammate, sealed the 42nd move, which will be opened when the game resumes Fri-

"It's a draw," said former oviet world Champion Mikhail Tal, a Karpov aide.

At the end of five hours of play, each player has one rook and six pawns.

Begin Faces Split

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government was weakened Wednesday by a three-way split in the ranks of its coalition partner, the Democratic Movement for

Five of the DMC 15 members in the Knesset (Parlia-Artillery

> Reunion The 5 (BC) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, will host an artillery reunion

Bay Street Armoury.
The occasion marks the centennary of formation of the artillery in this area.

All ex-gunners from the Fifth (BC) Coast Regiment, permanent force artillery field artillery and anti-aircraft units that served during and after the Second World ish policies pursued by the Begin administration.

Seven DMC members - in cluding the party leader and deputy premier, Yigael Yadin — chose to remain in the coalition.

Three others - led by Meir Amit, transport and communications minister - de to side with the coalition. Yadin's seven members still leave the coalition with

69 seats in the 120-member The DMC enjoyed an inaugural success when it was formed 18 months ago to sup-port Israel's middle-of-the-

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ment) broke away from the main group to protest hawk- with Begin's Likud bloc produced strains among the more liberal wing of the

party.
The breakaway five were led by Prof. Amnon Rubinstein, whose group objected to Begin's support for Jewish settlements in occupied Arab land as well as his refusal to contemplate withdrawal from Arab land and to consid er electoral reforms which have been a DMC demand.



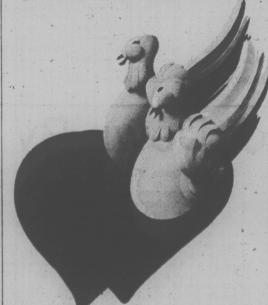
ck to School Hangups!"

Hey there guys and gals! There's a super group of ideas for "Back to School" dress at Mayfair Shopping Centre. The very latest in fashion and footwear will be modelled for your enjoyment in the Mayfair Mall on Friday, August 25th, at 7 p.m., and Saturday, the 26th, at 2 p.m. Music by the DAVE PAULSON TRIO.



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HERE SHE IS: WORLD'S **FIRST** LOOK AT BABY LOUISE

LONDON (AP) - Louise Joy Brown, the world's first test-tube baby, made her debut on British tele-

rison today.
Film of her birth July 25, gave millions of Britons their first look at the infant as she entered the world exercising a healthy

pair of lungs. The baby's 31-year-old mother and her truck-driver father, John, 38, also made a rare televi-sion appearance. The family has sold exclusive rights for their story to a London newspaper and other reporters have been denied access to them.

Mrs. Brown said Louise has gained one pound, one ounce since birth and now weighs seven pounds, nine

The delivery room sequence showed British doctors who pioneered the techside a mother's body that enabled Mrs. Brown, whose fallopian tubes were blocked, to have a

Dr. Patrick Steptoe, gyne cologist, and Dr. Robert Edwards, Cambridge University physiologist, held Louise for the cameras, celebrating their success after a decade of painstak



World's first test-tube baby exercises healthy pair of lungs in TV debut

2 More Unions Joining

WHOLE NEW FACE GRAFTED

PEKING (Reuter) Chinese army surgeon have grafted a whole face onto a burned woman using one large piece of skin, Hsinhua news agency said today.

The agency did not say when surgeons in Tsinan, the capital of eastern Shantung province, car-ried out the operation on Chen Ai-lan, 44, badly burned in a fire.

But it was while she was being treated that the doctors "devised a new method of grafting a whole piece from her thigh," Hsinhua said.

The result was a face soft and fair with a the agency said. "The only evidence of surgery were the stitches at the eyes, nose and mouth."

the dispute by the end of the week.

The letter carriers rejected on Wednesday an agreement negotiated by their union leaders in July. Meanwhile, vote counting due to be finished this week could put two

gaining table

licly pledged not to reopen talks. "We have concluded our negotiations," he said in advance of the voting. The law provides a clearly defined procedure for such

ment issued after the results were announced.

Those procedures, under the guidance of federal me-

diators, would take months and would reopen to bargaining the gains won by the unions in the three months of talks that ended July 21. Bolger, as he has done several times in recent months

warned postal workers about the consequences of a strike.

'Federal law clearly prohibits strikes by postal workers. I-believe the nation's letter carriers are honest and law abiding and they will not take the law into their own

in disgust over the tentative agreement, the Postal Service promptly fired more than 100 strikers.

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Ambush-Death Case Arab **Threatens British Judge**

Times News Services

LONDON — An Arab, facing a charge of
murdering an Israeli airline stewardress
during an ambush last Sunday, told a presiding magistrate Wednesday to release him or face the consequences

The magistrate sent him back to jail without bond.

Armed police guarded the court building and sharpshooters stood on nearby rooftops as Fawad Mihyi, 22, was taken to court in an armored van.

He was charged with murdering Irit Gidron, 29, during a machine-gun and hand-grenade attack outside a London hotel last

Asked by Judge David Hopkin whether he had anything to say, Mihyi replied: "If you don't release me, something will happen to you that won't be good."

The judge asked: "Is that a formal

application for bail or is it a threat? 'It's a threat," said the defendant through his interpreter. He was ordered held

Meanwhile, police sought to trace the

Gun-toting bobby

parently killed by his own grenade during the attack on the bus of an El Al flight

Scotland Yard released a picture of Mihyi in the hope that it would lead to further information. The dead man's picture was also released.

Scotland Yard has said it has almost no

information on either man, nor could it identify their nationalities

Police would not say how many other people they are seeking in connection with the guerrilla attack in which nine people were wounded. One, a 22-year-old Israeli stewardess, was reported still in critical

British officials said they have again turned down an Israeli request for El Al security guards to be allowed to carry guns

They said British police are confident that they can prevent any future terrorist attack and repeated that only British police and soldiers are permitted to carry arms on

Gatwick Role Eyed

LONDON (Reuter) - Ne tween airport authorities and international airlines serving London and Canada as well as Scandinavian countries to transfer some of the flights to Gatwick from Heathrow airport in an attempt to reduce congestion at Heathrow, London's main airport.

No details on the negotia-tions have been announced by the British government but it announced Wednesday that Spanish and Portuguese national airlines have reacted angrily to the plans to switch their flights to Gatwick, the capital's second airport, from Heathrow as of next

On Big Crime Links

Washington Post

LAS VEGAS - Prodded by the most sweeping federal investigation in more than 20 years, Nevada is cracking down on organized crime's infiltration of this state's flourishing legal gambling in-

In recent days the Nevada Gaming Commission has slapped a \$100,000 fine, the largest in the state's history, against one corporation that ming operations at its horse betting operations at two Las

And a source close to the ed that within 30 days the name of Chicago underworld figure Anthony (Tony) Spilo-tro would be added to the

most exclusive Nevada listing — the "Black Book" of force investigation into penecriminal figures barred from even entering a casino in this

Nevada Crackdown

tration of Nevada gambling An affidavit filed here in U.S.

Spilotro, described by federal authorities as the overable cause to believe he is a seer of Chicago underworld hidden owner in the Stardust interests in Las Vegas, has and Fremont hotel-casinos in





other postal unions in the same situation. The National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) voted 78,000 to 59,000 against the tentative agreement.

Union officials say they want to renegotiate the pact.

NALC president Joseph Vacca is authorized by his union constitution to call a country-wide strike by next week if the postal service refuses to return to the bar-However, Postmaster-General William Bolger has pub-

situations as this: fact-finding and arbitration. And we intend to comply fully with the law," Bolger said in a state-

hands, especially when there is a fair and legal procedure

for settling this dispute."

When some mail handlers walked off their jobs in July

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We'll Make the Sacrifice

even complete cancellation of plans for a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. television station in the British Columbia capital, he has not spoken

As an economy measure, Victorians are most willing to sacrifice another CBC video outlet on the screen to save the federal treasury several million dollars. No problem. Victorians are ready to bite the bullet. It may be a hardship not to be able to decide whether to watch Rene Simard on Channel 2 or Channel 10, but we'll survive some-

Anything to make the country strong again. The CBC is apparently in a whirl trying to decide where it will make \$71 million in cuts ordered by Prime Minister Trudeau 10 would have put out into the other and Treasury Board President Ro- (a whopping 71/4 hours a week to be it.

If there is anyone in Victoria bert Andras in their suddenly-diswho is opposed to the suspension or covered roles as inflation-fighters the CBC station did go on the air as and foes of bloated government spending.

While it may be a bit late to save the entire \$7 million budgeted for Victoria's CBC building (the concrete building they're putting up on a former parking lot out back of our office grows daily, like a mushroom) a good deal could be saved if the construction program was shelved and the building put into mothballs for a year or two. Or finish the building but rent it out to other clients in the government or private business.

Since the budget cuts being proposed by CBC brass hang heavily over local programming, it seems that even the minimal amount of Victoria-originated video Channel exact) would be sliced anyway if planned in November. It would be, plainly and simply, nothing but a repeater station for CBUT in Vancouver, with a local announcer interspersing occasional announcements along the lines of: "Good evening. This is CBC Victoria. The time is 10 o'clock." And throw the switch back to Vancouver's Hourglass program or the late news.

Cablevision does that sort of thing extremely well. We get CBUT Vancouver very well, and CBUFT, the French station. Ninety-eight per cent of Victorians are hooked up to the cable. Even at \$6 a month, it's much cheaper than \$7 million to build a local CBC building plus who knows how much in operating ex-

Slash away, CBC - we can take



A Political Masterstroke

The provincial government has, terful political coup through its details. handling of the transit situation. The new transit legislation has been transformed from a horrendous bill into something everyone can live with, although the government has not altered one whit from its original intentions.

The secret of the transformation is a tried-and-true political technique: spread around enough vague threats about how bad something might turn out; then, when it finally appears, it will look good simply because it isn't as bad as it might have been

Thus when Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis introduced the transit legislation, it specified only that municipal governments would pay a share of transit operatshare would be, either in percent-

ages or in absolute dollars, and it is now apparent, scored a mas- Curtis resolutely refused to provide

> Municipal governments, especially in the Vancouver and Victoria areas, were horrified. Realizing that the transit deficit across the province will be close to \$60 million next year, they envisioned themselves having to raise their property taxes by several mills, add three cents to the cost of each gallon of gasoline sold in their. areas and charge each of their residents an extra sum on their Hydro bill. In the wake of the tax revolt, they saw these increases leading to horrendous problems.

Curtis let them dangle for weeks. He offered soothing syrup about the situation not being as bad as they feared, but no details to back this up. Mayors, aldermen and ing deficits. It did not say what that regional district directors got more and more upset.

Then, finally, Curtis told the interim board of the new Urban Transit Authority what the formula would be - the province will pay a full 75 per cent of the deficit in the first two years, gradually reducing this over a five-year period.

The municipalities went back to their calculators and found this means that in Greater Victoria, the gasoline tax alone will be enough to cover the local share of the deficit and white coloring). for the first several years.

The mayors and aldermen breathed sighs of relief. This was much better than they had feared. One and all, they announced they could live with this new system. It will be a success.

But can anyone imagine if the government had just announced the first time round that every municipality would have to levy a new three cent a gallon gas tax to pay for Hydro deficits!

letters

One of His Guests

Lt. Percival Q. Penguin is incensed! Nova on Aug. 18 he was busily reading the Daily Colonist, in particular the article Penguins? Not Up Here!, and was fairly red with rage (a very noticeable deviation from his normal black

Percy has been here in Victoria on the Terra Nova, with his predecessors.

rived on the west 1970s. He has been part of Terra Nova since her commissioning in 1959. Inassociated with Nova since the

original was chartered by the admiralty in 1903 for 10 years service under Captain R. F. Scott in the Antarctic. Percy's exploits over the past 75 years have been very numerous and noteworthy, he is truly one of the most seasoned "men of the sea."

As such, Lt. Penguin is truly appalled at the lack of grace, dignity and official recognition afforded his official guests here in Victoria, as they arrive from a long and arduous journey to partake in the grand festivities mark-ing the 75th anniversary of Terra Nova's departure for the Antaretic. — Cdr. J. D. Large, Commanding Officer, HMCS Terra Nova.

Appalled Anglers

The following is a letter to Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner.
The Steelhead Society of British Co-

lumbia recently learned of a federal decision giving Squamish Indians control over fisheries on the band's lands To say that the society is appalled by your action would be a considerable understatement.

The action threatens serious disruptions. Anglers stand to be denied angling opportunities they have long enjoyed. That many anglers could be penalized is evident to anyone even remotely aware of the situation. To casually rob anglers of recreational outlets is the acme of blind indifference To casually obstruct a \$300 million plan aimed at restoring British Columbia's salmon and trout runs is the acme of fiscal irresponsibility. (How can Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc honestly proceed when he knows that various Indian bands might — even inadvertently — scuttle otherwise sound projects?) And to casually heighten tenions between various groups which share a rich but fragile resource is the

acme of moral improverishment. To be concerned about the Indians' food fisheries is understandable. To casually sign over authority which can affect many Indians and non-Indians alike, which can needlessly set people against each other, is not easily accepted. Some 40 per cent of British Colum bia's commercial fishermen are native Indians; they, too, stand to be seriously affected by the intervention in an area which, we submit, is outside Faulkner's sensible jurisdiction. So, too, the various Indian bands could well fall to bickering among themselves. Will each band want jurisdiction over salmon which pass through its land? Will the fathest upstream be able to satisfy its immediate needs after downstream bands have satisfied their wants? There have been several fisheries disputes already this year. And these disputes are often characterized by enormous self-interest, and equally evident disre-

gard for the resource. Must the salmon be subjected to more of man's foolishness? The government has, perhaps through ign set the stage for a new age of pillaging. And, quite clearly, the casual signing of a law giving the Squamish band fisheries management rights does threaten the federal government's \$300 million salmonid enhancement pro-

A program of that magnitude requires close supervison; it cannot be subject to the whims of small groups — real wages losses, union officials who subject to the whims of small groups —

or individual cabinet ministers. It must be carefully planned, carefully conduct-ed, and carefully monitored. The Steelhead Society asks you to

reconsider what you have done, and hopes you will immediately and sinhas set wrong. - Cal Woods, Secretary,

Do Us a Favor

For 37 years one of the essential elements of Victoria's social and cultural life has been the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. This organization's continued existence is dependent on you, the public, your support, and your awareness of the symphony's impor-tance in the cultural life of Victoria.

Since its inception, the VSO has gone from being totally amateur to having 30 professional full-time musicians. In the next three years the symphony hopes to create 48 full-time and 20 part-time positions. This growth is dependent upon community support.

The budget of the Victoria symphony for the 1977-78 season was approximately \$600,000. Approximately 40 per cent of this came from 2,500 subscrip tions to season tickets. This year many more season tickets need to be sold. The other 60 per cent of the budget came

from grants and donations Every cent of the budget (except for approximately \$60,000 paid to guest artists and conductors) stays in Victoria's conomy. Victoria cannot lose by supporting its own orchestra.

Being a member of the Victoria Sym-

phony is a full-time job. Rehearsals and practice require at least eight hours a day. Last year, in addition to its regular season series of concerts, the Victoria Symphony broke up into several cham ber groups and performed 120 concerts in the public schools of Victoria.

This coming year, an exciting season of different conductors and artists is in the offing and the following year will open a new and adventurous era for the Victoria symphony

The Victoria symphony members feel that you, the people of Victoria, support them. We need evidence of your support to prove to the granting organizations that we are worthy of the funding given. You need the Victoria Symphony! The Victoria Symphony needs

Do us a favor. Write a letter in support of the Victoria symphony to your local MLA, to an alderman, or to the Victoria symphony office. Do yourself a favor. Subscribe to the coming season and share some great music

Show your concern - you won't regret it. - Derry Deane, concertmaster; Watson, principal horn; David Watson, third horn; Sally Harvey, second flute; Udds Lepmanis, principle violin; Joyce Menting, second cello, Victoria Sym-

Contracting Out

I would like to bring two seemingly unrelated events into perspective.

The first is the oft-repeated NDP allegation that the Socreds took revenge for electing the NDP by increasing ferry rates and car insurance. Not that I don't think there is a considerable element in the Social Discredit that would be crazy enough to do such a thing but I think the ruling hierachy is too astute to walk such a political tightrope. Nevertheless, the concept of political punishment is an interesting one. Which brings in the second event. Namely that since the end of wage controls, wage increases have been falling. Now it is well known, in trade union circles, that except for a few varieties of lefties, (who render tenuous support) the great majority of union executives as well as the CLC and the B.C. Federation of Labor are in the control of NDP members.

During the period of wage controls the CLC, with the overwhelming support of these NDP executives, called a one-day strike in protest against controls. Now, after about three years of

settlements that are inferior to those attained during the period of controls and certainly less than the inflation rate. Admittedly, during depression times it is hard to hold real wages from falling, but somehow the degree of acquiescence doesn't square. And this is where the two events link.

The question that enters my mind is. When NDP unionists-are recommending settlements inferior to those gained dur ing controls is this political punishment for not having voted NDP or an attempt to aggravate living standards in hope of driving the working class into the arms of their NDP pets? (There is a considerable element of lefty weirdos who have something like this in their credo.)

It appears Canada's workers are headed for some variety of the Europe an syndrome - namely restricted liv ing conditions under their political ene mies alternating with acceptance of low wages for fear of embarrassing their so-called political friends. This is the inevitable stiff price for contracting out their thinking. - Larry Tickner, 589

Facetious

Long have I sat back, silently absorbing the pros and cons in the continued debate over the use of 2,4-D. I can sit no longer. The facetious and cynical tone of Mr. Newbury's letter (Water and Air, Aug. 14) on the use of this controversial substance is all too typical of the attitude of those who consid er the topic of environmental qual ity one big non-issue. Let it be said that, were it not for the vigilance of people truly concerned, we all might choke to death on fetid and fuming air, and our child fer as yet unknown long-term disabilities, all too far hence to be appreciated by those who live only for the present.

Let them throw caution to the wind, but let them not set the standards of a borrowed environment - P. Hertzberg, 1178 Rhoda

Marine Tragedy

In response to Esquimalt Ald. Larry Mann (Merchant Marine, Aug. 16), who heartily advocates the return of a Cana dian merchant marine, he fills me with uch nostalgia, especially on Remembrance Day, when not a single wreath was laid for those who died in the service of the silent branch. The sea man was a target for every tinfish in al major oceans during the Second World War, and the tragedy which befell us is beyond the comprehension of our youn ger generation.

Some were blown to bits; others burned to a crisp in searing flames. ing down in coffin-steel tankers and the belly robbers waxed fat, while starving some, feeding on our misery Worst of all, the humiliating battle the Legion fought like hell (for those of us lucky to survive) granting us a pension in later years, to live out the remainder of our lives with some dignity. Thank God for the Legion.

When the politicians decide the issue, only then will Canada have a merchant marine. How proud the stars and stripes unfurl in every major seaport on earth. The Americans are a progressive na-tion, leaders of industry, because of their great faith in themselves, taking a Canada could do likewise by follow-

ing their example. — Howard A. C. Snider, 879 Esquimalt Road.

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Nasty Constitutional Debate

lic claim that Queen Elizabeth personally approved proposed changes in the constitutional provisions affecting the head of state effectively involves the «Crown in a partisan political dispute in

That is thoroughly improper, both so far as the position of the Queen herself is concerned and as a political tactic. There can hardly be a member of the government who does not know better. The Queen clearly was accepting the advice of her Canadian ministers

which, as a constitutional monarch, she

She does possess some vestiges of the old royal power. When Justice minister Ron Basford then briefed her on the proposed changes she could properly, if she had wished to do so, have offered advice against the proposed course of

That advice would have been private and no one at Buckingham Palace would ever have let a word of it leak out. in this hypothetical situation, her Canadian ministers had persisted, she would have had to give way and accept their advice.

Nasty Episode

Evidently she did not demur when Basford called upon her shortly before leaving the government and when Tru-deau wrote her explaining the changes, she quite properly accepted what was prime minister. It is improper to twist this constitutional situation into a public claim that the Queen "personally" approves the changes.

Even if she does it still remains improper of Marc Lalonde or any other member of the government to use this as a partisan political ploy. One need not be a fervent monarchist to hold the traditional view that the Crown must be

kept out of politics This nasty little episode is about on a par with other things that have gone on in this renewed constitutional debate. The government's basic position throughout has been that the federal Parliament has the power to make these changes unilaterally even if all provinces oppose them. So far as the su preme court is concerned it certainly does have that power since the court exists through a federal statute. So far as the proposed Senate changes are concerned, there exists a justice de-partment opinion that the federal Parliament can act alone and, for the sake of argument, this view might as well be accepted. Apparently the justice de-partment also believes that the proposed changes in the head of state provisions lie within the unilateral power of

If this were merely a legal matter that would end this particular aspect of chose to contest the federal powers by taking them to the supreme court. The government's project, however is not a legalistic one: it is a political question and a very important one. The basic point could scarcely be simpler.

The only reason for seeking to change these aspects of the constitution is to improve relations with the provinces and to give the other 10 govern-ments a sense of being more deeply involved in national institutions, with a better voice at the centre than they now have. This is the real goal, assuming that the whole exercise is something better than a mere piece of election

In that case, provincial acceptance of the changes is essential. Otherwise they cannot contribute to a better pro-



MARC LALONDE . . just not done, sir

vincial feeling about national institu-tions and the provincial role in national

It becomes a case where the mere power to do something does not guarantee success. Power is no substitute for wisdom. Indeed, if these changes were railroaded through Parliament against solid provincial opposition they would be counter-productive, stirring up still more discord within the country. To achieve the desirable goal, the prov-inces must be partners in any changes in the constitution, not excluded and

angry opponents.

In the 10 years since the question of constitutional change became a lively Canadian issue, the provinces have not built a record of co-operation. There is, however, a reason for this. The federal proposals have always dealt with the

structures of government, except for one offer to consider limitations on the federal spending power. It is not the institutions of government which have preoccupied the provinces, least of all Quebec. It is the division of powers that terests them.

When the federal government sits down, some day off in the future, to discuss the division of powers under the constitution it will not find the provinces indifferent. Nor is it likely to encounter a solid provincial front of opposition because there are great differences between the 10 provinces over the desirable distribution of powers.

Some would prefer a very weak central government, with no more than a bare minimum of jurisdictional fields under its authority. Others are deter mined to maintain a strong authority at the centre of the country. But none are indifferent as most, if not all, are to ideas about changing the structure of national institutions

It is a great pity that so much of the debate so far has centred on the pro-posed changes affecting the position of head of state. It is unlikely that the government actually intended some of the apparent possibilities that have aroused fears and hostility.

A Will-o'-the-Wisp

Government sources now admit that the English version of the legislation was badly drafted. As a result, an official with the reputation of being the best legislative draftsman in the government's service has been assigned to remedy the defects in the bill. Presumably when this task has been completed it will be a somewhat more precise document. The French text has not aroused the same criticism that has been poured over the English version and government sources concede that it is a better drafted document.

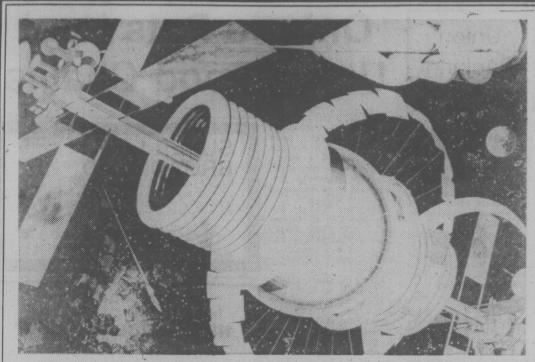
In last week's appearance before the joint Senate-House committee, Lalonde argued that Canada cannot postpone orever making changes in its constitution. That may be true, but the govern-ment could hardly have picked a worse time to embark on the exercise.

The only changes that will affect

opinion in Quebec would involve the powers conveyed by the constitution and this is a matter that cannot be negotiated at the present time. So long as Premier Levesque's government has as its goal separation from Canada there is no one in authority in Quebec with whom to negotiate some new divi-

sion of powers.

For some time after the Pequiste victory in 1976 Trudeau saw this very clearly and put the problem squarely in front of the Canadian people. Some-where along the way he lost sight of this awkward reality and began this pursuit of a will o' the wisp.



U.S. Space Agency concept of orbiting habitat for up to 10,000 people

Animals Suffer — For What?

in order to find out whether their mothers will take care of them. The sexual behavior of cats is analyzed by remov brain tissue. Beagles are used in military research for testing radioactive material, poisonous chemicals, nerve gas, and substances for germ warfare. Children in schools use live animals for experiments that do nothing to help the course of science.

More and more people, including scientists and doctors themselves, are asking very similar to human beings whether live-animal experi-mentation is really necessary, whether it cannot be cut to the bare minimum. The figures are startling. In the U.K. five million experiments on live animals were conducted, of which 592,694 were experiments for nonmedical purposes, to test such things as cosmetics, weed-killers, and household products. In the U.S. 63 milion animals are used in just one year - 85,000 primates. 500,000 dogs, 200,000 cats and 45 million rodents.

Today those mindful of animal sensibilities are making some headway. The State University of Utrecht, for example, passed a resolution limiting animal experimentation for research groups and ensuring that such experiments be carried out carefully as based on the principle of law. What is more, the University has made it op tional for students who have conscientious objections to take part in animal experi-

What bothers humane societies the most is that only a third of the experiments done on live animals are for medical research. In one routine By NERGIS DALAL

(Dalal writes for the 'Statesman' of India, from which this was excerpted by Atlas World Press Review)

rabbits to see how much damage is done. Since rabbits have no tear ducts they have no way of washing out the rritant. The process often blinds them and always causes them intense suffering. Even more disturbing is that some experiments are of very little value. Although in some ways rabbits, cats, dogs, monkeys, and rats are in other crucial ways we are very different.

Thalidomide was thoroughly tested on animals before it went on sale. After its appalling side effects were dis-It turned out that in one prerabbit the characteristic birth defects did appear.

Penicillin, on the other hand, is lethal to guinea pigs. Had it been tested on guinea pigs in the early days it might never have been tried on people at all. The most recent example of the uncertain value of live animal testing is the heart drug Eraldin (paractolol). Despite ten years of pre-

20 others died from perito-The majority of anti-vivisectionists are not suggesting that all animal ex periments be stopped but simply that a large are unnecessary. Apart from new techniques in tissue culture, computers have also been used to predict the reac-

clinical testing, when it was

put to use several hundred people went blind and at least

At the very least we can on Animals

imals have any rights.

An immediate ban on all experiments on live animals which cannot be shown to have relevance to the treat-

An immediate ban on the duplication or repetition of experiments.

•An immediate ban on experiments where obvious or prolonged suffering is likely

use of animals where alternative non-animal techniques

I should like to add one

tion of human beings to various drugs. For auto safety experiments in which monkeys and bears were strapped to

seats and then crashed at measured speeds, dummies can be just as effectively em-Recently the export of monkeys for research, and frogs' legs for gourmet tastes, has been banned by

the Indian government, and none too soon. What hypocrisy to venerate the monke to consider it sacred; and then to export it by the thousands for purposes of experi-mentation! It is difficult to understand why India does not have more rules and stricter controls. Present codes do not concede that an-

hasten to introduce the following measures recommended by the president of the International Association Against Painful Experiments

ment of prevention of dis ease.

•An immediate ban on the

more measure to this list stopping the use of live animals for teaching purposes. To quote Mahatma Gandhi, We should be able to refuse to live if the price of living be he torture of sentient

'Star Wars' Near Reality

By NIGEL HAWKES London Observer

Hidden Side of Arms Race

distant prospect than they seem. Although both superpowers would prefer us to believe that their intentions. the enemy satellite for the in space are entirely peaceful, both are now developing systems which could quickly so-called "pop-up" system, turn outer space into an ac the hunter-killer satellite tive battlefield if war broke first enters a much lower orbit than the target, and is then rapidly accelerated up Some of the proposed to target altitude, making a close enough pass to make itsexplosion effective against

weapons have a fanciful ring: a laser beam capable of literally vaporising enemy satellites, a particle beam accelerator orbiting in space and designed to shoot down ballistic missiles in flight. But these are in the future.

For the moment, the only space weapons known to have been tested are comparativecrude devices, depending simply on creeping up on an enemy satellite and exploding close enough to it to de-stroy it. The Soviet Union has been actively testing such a system for the past few ears, leaving the United States, in the words of Defence Secretary Harold Brown, with "little choice but to join in the competi-

It is widely believed that the Outer Space Treaty of 1967 effectively demilitarised space; in reality it did nothing of the sort. It did ban the orbiting of nuclear weapons, and the use of the moon and other celestial bodies as military bases, but placed few inhibitions on other weapon systems in space.

As a result there, has grown up a sub-speciality of the military art known as antisatellite warfare. It is a hidden dimension of the arms race, obscured, in the words of a report from the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, "by the enormous publicity given to the other races to land a man on the moon or to reach distant planets in the depths of space.

The Soviet program has involved a series of techniques for getting close enough to

By the 1980s the shuttle "space mine" to explode and destroy it. In one of them, the many as 100 times a year. many as 100 times a year. What it will be used for remains something of a mystery. All the publicity centres around the scientific experiments it will carry into space, but these should occupy only a fraction of its time if the target number of yearly flights is achieved.

tests the Soviet Union has conducted the hunter-killer has been brought back to earth, within a single orbit. and without having destroyed lasers and ion beam weapons In the defence community lites, which it could swallow opinions differ as to whether this really represents a satelbring back to earth. lite destroyer, or merely a capacity to inspect and ob-

In fact, of the total cost of just under \$7 billion for the shuttle, the U.S. defence department is committed to providing \$2 billion. One of the experiments the shuttle will carry will test the use of troyed; SIPRI claims that all lasers to shoot down ballistic

lo program.

As SIPRI points out, the shuttle would be ideal for installing weapons such as in space. It could also be used up into its cargo bay and

Orbiting N-weapons banned But almost anything else goes

runs, and no targets have been destroyed.

the target. In most of the

serve foreign satellites. The

International Institute for

Strategic Studies says in its

latest strategic survey that

there have been eight tests in

which the target was des-

the target.

Whatever the exact purpose of the Soviet intercep-tors, their effectiveness at the moment is limited to satellites in low orbits; the highest target so far intercepted was 620 miles up. This is far below the orbits of the greatest strategic importance, the 23,000 miles of the geostationary satellites, used for communications and navigation.

While the U.S. has had a less overt program of anti-satellite warfare, it is about to arm itself with the space shuttle, which could be extremely effective in an anti-satellite role. The shuttle is a reusable space vehicle with (by space standards) an

launch of the series of 24 NavStar satellites which will enable the commander of a Polaris submarine to measure his position anywhere in the world's oceans to within 10 metres, and his speed to within 10 centimetres per sec-

The value of such precise positioning information for the accurate launching of missiles will make the Nav-Star satellites a prime target for anti-satellite attack from

of the space scene, the shuttle bears more than a passing resemblance to an aborted department of defence vehicle called Dyna-Soar, cancelled in December 1965. Interestingly enough (for those who treasure such arcane tumn.

first man on the moon, Neil Armstrong - "We came in peace for all mankind" was trained as a Dyna-Soar pilot, before joining the Apol-

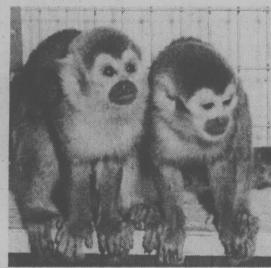
For all the talk of peace. me 75 per cent of all satellite launches up to the end of 1977 were military, a trend which shows no sign of changing. Many of these lites which helped to monitor arms control agreements and thus had a positive role in peace-keeping; but many others had no such rationale.

In response to the Soviet 'hunter-killers" the U.S. in 1975 launched its own proarmed homing vehicles would be carried into space in a large spacecraft and launched against satellites. Guided by automatic sensors detecting infra-red radiation from the enemy satellite, the homing vehicles would close on the satellites and destroy them by collision. The first test will be in 1980.

One development which makes satellite warfare almost a certainty is the use of satellites to guide ballistic missiles to their targets. If this were to happen, enabling missiles to hit their targets more accurately, then the whole strategy of nuclear war might be changed. -

A "first-strike" capability - in which by launching missiles directly at the enemy's hardened missiles silos an attacker might seek to win a nuclear war in a single stroke might become feasible. Most analysts believe this would make the nuclear bal-8 ance more delicate and more easily disturbed into war.

To many cynical observers March 1977 that talks designed to stop the rush to militarize space should be held, and the U.S.S.R. is said to have responded favorably has been reported; the next meeting takes place this au-



Some are blinded in the cause of a shampoo

Night at the

As usual, fiery temperame flaring among members of the New York Yankees Opera Company. The decision of the scrappy little maestro, Billy Martin, to present "La Traviata" that night had irritated many of the company's stars, most of whom prefer-red to do Wagnerian opera because it kept them on stage longer than the Italian works.

Craig Nettles was particularly annoved because he had been scheduled to play the role of Alfredo. "I don't want to play Alfredo," he told the opera writers.
"I want to play third base." This uncooperative attitude was characteristic of Nettles. In the old days at the Yankee Stadium he had always insisted on playing baseball instead of the opera-bouffe that was then the Yankees' claim to fame. His insistence on playing baseball at every possible opportunity had kept his salary down at a time when me flexible performers were being paid fortunes for histrionics.

The scrappy little maestro's biggest problem, however, centred upon Reggie Jackson, whose feelings had been hurt because he was not scheduled to play "La Traviata's" starring role—Violetta. "Reggie," as the opera writers had written 5,000 times, was "a proud

The inference that the scrappy little maestro thought Jackson's soprano in-competent to meet the demands of Viocompetent to meet the demands of vio-letta's "Sempre Libra" had stung his flery pride. What was worse, the role had been assigned to Thurman Munson, who had offended the proud Jackson years before by accusing him of loafing through the third act of "Boris Godun-

The question that preoccupied the opera pages of the New York press was whether Munson would shave his mustache before going on as Violetta.



russell baker

down on superstars who wore beards and mustaches while playing soprano leads. In fact, there had recently been a typical crisis when Sparky Lyle, brought in to relieve Lou Piniella as Brunhilde, walked on stage in his

Lyle was called before Opera owner Steinbrenner to explain whether this was an act of deliberate defiance or a mere oversight. Afterwards, Sparky demanded to be traded to La Scala of Milan, which produced a spate of rumors that Steinbrenner was about to fire the scrappy little maestro again.

This was settled one night during a performance of "Don Giovanni" when the scrappy little maestro, incensed by Jackson's refusal to take a signal for a high C from the conductor's box. charged on the stage and threatened to strike Jackson with a baton. His appearance evoked a standing ovation from the audience. This in turn persuaded Steinbrenner that the maestro was so popular it would be a mistake to fire him, especially since the rest of the company was already 16½ operas behind the Metropolitan Opera Company in the lost column.

And now as curtain time for "La Traviata" approached, opera writers thronged the dressing rooms, striving for the news that would keep a breath-less humanity abreast of the latest de-velopments in the company. As usual, few members of the company were talk-

Opera owner George Steinbrenner had asked Maestro Martin to crack Munson had no comment. Munson had

had no comment for years. Munson was a proud man. Too proud to have comment for opera writers.

Would Jackson leave the company without permission and fly to Chicago to do "Peter and the Wolf" with the Chica-go Symphony? And if so, what would Steinbrenner do? Would he once again plan to fire Maestro Martin, thereby providing another week of speculation in the opera pages?

Jackson chided the opera writers for not knowing anything. He had talked for hours with Steinbrenner, and the opera writers didn't even know what they had falked about, he said. Reggie was a proud man. Proud of knowing more about his private conversations than the opera writers knew. Proud of having a throat lozenge named after him. Too proud to have a mere maestro tell him when to take a high C.

The scrappy little maestro looked drawn and tired. There had been press reports that he had liver spots on his hand. Was there any truth in these

The maestro refused to talk about his conducting hand. He was a proud man. Proud of having survived years of leading the most temperamental group of prima donnas to pout its way to notoriety and fortune in two generations.

"Why," he demanded, "don't the papers ever send over any baseball writers any more?" He was proud, all right, but he didn't know what the name of the game was anymore.



op Coroner Bows Out

British Columbia's 'supervising coroner disqualified him-self Wednesday from conbeing rebuked by Health Minister Bob McClelland for

statement prior to the start of the inquests in North Vancouver that "after considerable making "irresponsible state deliberation in connection with the deaths at the Van-couver General Hospital, I feel that for the better discharge of these duties as coroner they be taken over by Coroner Bernard Nash.

Nash normally conducts inquests in North Vancou-

Glen McDonald said in a

McClelland had called McDonald irresponsible making the statement that 'you'do be deaf, dumb and blind" not to know there is some kind of trouble at VGH. His statement referred to the deaths of patients Bill Lako, 39, Danny Barnes, 26, and Getrude Geblum, 57, and

McDonald said his reasons for disqualifying himself stem from the fact that he has been an honorary lecturer in pathology at VGH and will continue in that job this

"Also I have been involved in kidney donor schemes, the tissue bank, the ear bank, homographs and other co-operations which make me a party to many sensitive conditions at the Vancouver General Hospital.

"I am of the opinion," he said, "that it is the foreman and jurors who perform the most vital function of the

Meanwhile, North Vancouver coroner Bernard Nash heard evidence Wednesday that razor blades had been taken away from Lako, a multiple sclerosis victim, about 12 hours before he was found dead at the hospital. Lako had two deep cuts on

his abdomen when found. on Lako's ward, said she had discovered a cut on his fin gers and when she asked

said he had thrown a razor blade out. Vanderwall said she told the head nurse and was told to take Lako's razor blades away from him. She said she which she found after search-

She said Lako had never

Union * Backing Down

he was suicidal, Evidence also showed that

the normal complement of nurses was on duty and that

dent report until the morning following Lako's death.

She said when she went

through Lako's personal ef-

fects the following morning,

she found an electric razor.

tified to seeing a razor blade in the room where Lako's

body was discover, but the

blade was not produced as an

Jilg testified that the 19-pa-

tient ward where Lako was

one registered nurse, 'a prac

tical nurse and the services of

Nurses on duty that night

testified that Lako had been

checked in the room he

shared with three other pa-

tients at least every hour from the time the night shift

came on at 11:15 p.m.

Three friends of Lako, a

former truck driver who was

an MS victim for 11 years and.

down, testified that Lako had

talked about suicide on previ-

ous occasion but they had al-

ways felt it was only a tem-

poerary despondency.

staying was fully staffed with .

exhibit at the inquest.

VANCOUVER (CP) - A hour before being found union and three banks have asked the Canada Labor Re-Ward duty nurse Annie Phinn said she read on Lako's lations Board to cancel union certifications at 18 British chart about 1 a.m. July 18 that razor blades had been Columbia bank branches. taken from him earlier in the day but did not see the inci-

The Service, Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada, which announced earlier this month that it would no longer negotiate with banks, is seeking decertifications at four other branches while the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has asked for decertifications at two other

Phil Kirkland, B.C. director of the CLRB, said that where the board has received applications from both sides there likely would not be any reason for the CLRB to refuse to decertify. Branches of the Bank of Montreal and Toronto Dominion also are involved.

Union representative Sherry Butt said most of the bankworkers will remain in the union once the decertifications go ahead, but said that employees at two Bank of Commerce branches have

not decided what to do.

The Royal Bank, which is appealing a CLRB decision to allow branch-by-branch cerdecertifications at its two unionized B.C. branches

Ontario Puts Heat Under Food Chains

price of food in Ontario and the way it is marketed came under scrutiny Wednesday with the release of a consumer survey, expressions of dismay with promotional gimmicks and an announcement of a provincial inquiry

Agriculture Minister William Newman announced that District Judge James Ross of Thunder Bay will lead a one-man commission into discounting and pricing practices.

Earlier this summer, Newman told the legislature that such an inquiry would be the longest and most expensive in the history of Ontario.

The hearings will deal with discounts and rebates by producers or their agents to purchasers such as chain

Also to be investigated are the effects, if any, of such practices on prices paid to farmers and on the cost of food to the consumer

A legislature debate and hearings on discounting practices in June were bitter with Donald MacDonald, NDP agriculture critic, say vative members of the committee were nothing but cheering squad for the chain

MacDonald said Wednesday he welcomed the appointment but felt the commissioner would need a top-flight and aggressive staff since "the food industry is one of the most complex in Canada.

Smith called for a time limit of six months or a year for a report from the judge.

He said he hoped the judge would recommend whether a law was necessary to prohibit unfair trade practices

Judge Ross is known in the agricultural community for his 1972 report on the egg industry in Ontario, which led to the formation of an Ontario egg marketing plan.

On another front, Ruth Jackson of Kitchener, Ont., national vice-president of the Consumers Association of Canada, said that because of the number of consumer complaints, the association might recommend that shop-pers boycott stores involved in gimmick selling.
Mrs. Jackson said thought-

ful consumers are asking the meaning of the lotteries. credit vouchers for cash register tapes, shopping sprees and sweepstakes promoted by all major chain stores in Ontario and Quebec.

She said the association and concerned consumers are wondering whether these games and gimmicks are adcost of food, already up 12 per cent from a year ago.

Salmo Bid Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) - The gov posal from a U.S.-controlled company, Louisiana-Pacific Canada Ltd., of Toronto, to take over a company that runs a sawmill at Salmo. it was announced Wednes-

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expected to begin until at least Sunday because of continuing poor weather in the area where the pair fell into

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The search for two Washington state mountaineers was not A police spokesman said A police spokesman said Keith Alan Boyer, 20, of Yelm, and Steven Kenneth

HOSPITAL BED

CUTS SOUGHT

couver General Hospital administrator Peter Bazowski Tuesday to close more than 100 beds temporarily because

of a shortage of nursing staff.

Despite the hospital's recent strife and VGH's call for

181 more nurses, the patient occupancy rate remains high

for the time of year and only four per cent of the hospital's

A surgical head nurse said Bazowski seemed receptive to the request for more closures in 17 surgical depart-

ments, which would affect general, orthopedic, nose and throat and other kinds of surgical beds.

She said the beds would be closed "on a temporary basis

VANCOUVER (CP) - Surgical head nurses asked Van-

Nickolls, 24, of Pullman, are missing and presumed dead after the separate accidents. Three other Washington state climbers who made it down the peak and alerted

area Wednesday in an attempt to spot the crevasses the two had fallen into Snow and low clouds hampered the search, and the

police were flown over the

five-day weather forecast was for continuing poor The two were among five climbers descending Spear-man Peak near Mount Waddington, about 240 kilometres

north of Vancouver, when Boyer slipped and fell into a deep crevasse and couldn't The four other climbers, including Boyer's older brother, continued down the peak. Nickolls lost his footing and

vasse. He also could not be reached. The climbers were not roped together and had removed their crampons, said a police spokesman, adding there is much ice in the area

plunged into a different cre-

and crevasses are common. The three remaining hikers met a float plane on Anahim. Lake Tuesday and reported the accidents to RCMP in this British Columbia Interior

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Consumers Rallying **Against Grant Cuts**

Vancouver **Prices** Fare Best

OTTAWA (CP) - Residents of St. John's, Nfld. faced the highest rise in con sumer prices during July while those in Vancouver and Edmonton fared best, Statistics Canada said Wednes-

In its monthly review of consumer prices in 14 regional cities across Canada, the federal agency found prices in St. John's jumped by two per cent in the month, the sharpest rise anywhere. By contrast, prices in Vancouver and Edmonton were up by only six-tenths of one per

(The federal government does not tabulate the prices in Victoria, but they are taken as being the same or slightly higher than Vancouver).

Nationally, consumer prices in July were up by 1.5 per cent to an annual rate of 9.8 per cent.

Higher food prices, mainly for fresh produce, meat, poultry and restaurant meals were the main contributing factors. Automobile prices

In other regional cities, prices rose by 1.2 per cent in July in Halifax to an annual rate of 7.7 per cent. Montreal prices were up.

by 1.5 per cent in the one-month period, and rose 9.1 per cent in the year.

Ottawa prices rose by 1.3 per cent in the month and 9.1 per cent in the 12 months. 1.8 per cent more in July and 9.6 per cent more over the 12-month period.

Winnipeg prices increased by one per cent in July and by 8.8 per cent in the 12-month

Saskatoon consumers faced a 1.1 per cent increase in prices last month and were paying 8.9 per cent more than a year ago.
Consumer prices in Cal-

gary were up by nine-tenths of one per cent during July and by nine per cent in the 12-month period.

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer groups geared up for a fight Wednesday after learning from government officials that the axe is about to fall on their federal grants as part of the government's highly-publicized cost-cutting

The Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC) - which gets more than \$400,000 a year in federal grants — began a telephone campaign to convinee as many of its 100,000 members as possible to register their protest by writing to federal cabinet ministers.

In Montreal, the Automobile Protection Association -(APA) — which gets \$45,000 — held a strategy session to discuss formation of a common front with other consumer groups to oppose the cuts.

Although they have not been officially announced, word leaked out this week that the cabinet and ordered elimination of the consumer services branch of the department of consumer and corporate affairs. It would save \$2.5 million a

But spokesmen for the consumer groups affected said they suspect the cuts are aimed more at getting publicity for the cost-cutting program than in getting real savings. They said the \$900,000 is insignificant in a federal budget expected next year to be more than \$50 bil-

Phil Edmonston, president of the APA, called the planned cuts "a short-term public relations gesture that backfired."

"The government should quit making noises about cutting fat because there is no fat in the consumer move-ment," Edmonston said. "Maybe they think it would make good press for the business interests who have been arguing that consumer groups have too much influence."



GIANT DAHLIAS — enough to make any gardener groan with envy — are examined by Barbara MacFarlane, secretary of the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society which holds its annual Dahlia show at the Hillside Mall this Friday and Saturday. The Canadian National and Western Interna-tional Gladiolus Shows will be held in the mall at the same time, with entries expected from throughout B.C., the western provinces, Washington, California, Illinois and Utah. "Tall Ships," will be this year's theme for flower arrangements in both events. (John McKay photo)

Cadbury Boycott Urged

MONTREAL (CP) - The union représenting 500 employees of Cadbury Schweppes Powell Ltd. wants a boycott of Cadbury prod-ucts to back its demand that the company's plant here re-

main open.
Cadbury announced a month ago it was moving its Montreal operations, set up more than 60 years ago, to Whitby, Ont., where it will expand a factory built five years ago. Union president, Hector

Aubin, reiterated at a news conference Wednesday the union's demand for a public inquiry into the reasons for

Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan has also called for a provincial government

Aubin said he will meet today with some Liberal members of the national assembly to ask for their help.

The union, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, has charged that Cadbury's decision was politically motivated but the company has maintained it had economic reasons for the

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PACT CAPPED

SASKATOON (CP) - Labatt's Brewery Ltd. and 54 of its employees agreed Wednesday to a one-year contract giving the workers a 50-cents-an-hour increase.

A union official said the raise will give the Labatt's workers \$8.83 an hour, the same wage as employees of

two other Saskatchewan breweries. The union had been asking for parity with Edmonton Labatt's employees.

The Edmonton workers remain on strike, and a Labatt's Edmonton spokesman said up to 75,000 cases of stale beer might have to be dumped if the strike is not

Striking employees at the Carling O'Keefe brewery in Calgary have accepted a new contract.

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Native Nations' Separatist?

nizations said Wednesday and charges for dental care that any new constitution must provide for distinct native nations.

> Both were somewhat vague about the actual form of the self-governing nations, but one warned that an "absolute" Indian nation outside Confederation might be con-

Unless federal legislators are prepared to compromise they might find themselves with an Indian problem simi lar to the separatist Parti Quebecois government, Noel Starblanket, National Indian Brotherhood president, told the special Commons-Senate committee on constitutional

Harry Daniels, Native Council of Canada president. said his people can see a Metis government for Metis colonies across the country. It would be similar to a provincial government, within Confederation and recognizing federal authority

Metis and non-registered In-dians in the two territories and all provinces except Manitoba and Saskatchewan. claim in which the Metis could receive land for establishing colonies.

Some of the MPs and senators on the committee were not happy with the talk of native nations.

Art Lee, Liberal MP from Vancouver, said the concept of native nations is similar to Quebec separation.

"I find it disheartening to have people talking about separate nations," he added.

Senator Eugene Forsey (L—Ontario) said he is con-cerned about "a string of dots across the country" being go-verned by a Metis quasi-province. Later, after hearing Starblanket, he said Canada might end up with as many as 60 separate native nations, creating enormous problems for natives and non-natives.

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Yesterday's LONDON LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations Thursday in new pence unless pounds are indicated, x-indicates that quotations includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate, 0.6850. Associated Brilf Poods 74; Babcock and Wilcox 142; Bass Charrington 168; BICC 1229; xBlyvoors 4579; BOC International 699; Boots 2299; Bowater 19419; Brilf Am Tomb 3329; Brilf Assets Trust 8319; Brilf Petroleum 902; xBroken Hill Prod 48449; Buffels £11 13-16; Burmah Oll 73; Xcanadian Pac stox 1519; Xcharter Cons 154/9; Cons Gold 18819; Courtainto 17; EM 15219; xF. S. Geduld 24; Gen Elec 30819; Glaxo 64219; Grand Metroplitan Hotels 11634; Gr Un Stores 320; Guest Keen 286/12; Hawker Siddelev 288; Hoover 285; 1Cl 40019; Imp Tob 8534; Kloof 800; Marks and Spencer 89; Metal Box 374; Minor-co 1901/s; xPhillips 968; Pilkington Bros 641/12; Plessey 103; Rank A 276; Rio Trust 451; Second Scott Inv 1144/s; Shell T and T 5901/s; Tanganyika 1701/s; Thomson 2671/s; Thom 394; Tube Investments 426; Ulframar 24719; Uniever 578; Union Corp 305; Vaals £1944; Vickers 1991/s; Western Dreifontein 3114; Western Deep Level 10 13-16; XWest Mines 9519; W Holding 28; Woolworth 8619; Zamblan Copper 15. Bonds: Brilf Transport £6414; Piercos 2014; Treasury 819; 93%; War Loans 31 7-16.

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Thursday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at
11 a.m. EDT supplied by the Bank of
Montreal: These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the
day and vary at each bank. Australia
dollar 1.315; Austria schilling .0795;
Bahamas, dollar 1.1360; Barbados
Eastern Carribbean dollar .5735; Beloium convertible franc. 03690; Bermuddollar 1.1369; Brazil cruzeiro. 0654;
Bulgaria lev 1.3299; China renminbi
6915; Colombia peso. 03922; Czechoslovakia crown .2250; Denmark kronermany mark .5875; Greece drachma.
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today's markets

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market edged fractionally higher in active mid-afternoon trading.

The TSE 300 index was up .53 to 1,232.98, spurred by a 3.29 gain to 900.29 in the Dow Jones industrial index at New York. Volume of trading by 2 p.m.

totalled 3.74 million shares, down from 3.84 million at the

Declines edged advances 192 to 190 with 243 issues un-

changed.
Among industrials, Asbestos Corp. climbed 21/4 to \$46, B.C. Packers B 2 to \$82, Cara

B.C. Packers B 2 to \$82, Cara Operations 1¼ to \$23, Travel-ways Ltd. 1 to \$13½ and Dome Petroleum ½ to \$67. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas dropped ½ to \$45½, Finning Tractor ¼ to \$23¾, Andres Wines ½ to \$22½, Hudson's Bay Co. ½ to \$23¾ AND Atco Industries A ½ to \$16. Ego Resources rose ½ to \$7½, Conwest Exploration ½ to \$7 and Anglo United Development 25 cents to \$3. Roman Corp. fell ½ to \$27¼ and Lacana Mining ¾ to \$7. Ranger Oil Canada advanced ¾ to \$17‰, Numac Oil

vanced % to \$17%, Numac Oil and Gas % to \$22% and Chief-tain Development % to \$29½. United Canso Oil and Gas slipped % to \$10% and Canada Southern Petroleum 1/4 to

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pushed forward in moderate trading today extending its gains for the third consecutive session.

The Dow Jones average of

-30 industrial stocks, which had been down a fraction of a point during the morning, picked up by midafternoon. As of 2 p.m., the Dow index was up 3.38 at 900.38.

There were almost twice as many gainer issues as locare.

many gaining issues as losers on the New York Stock Ex-change. The NYSE compo-site index rose 0.21 to 59.33. NYSE volume came to 25.06 million shares two-thirds of the way through the trading

Fun In Sun Profitable

TORONTO (CP) - Air Jamaica has signed contracts worth more than \$3 million to carry about 21,000 Canadians vacationers to Jamaica this

winter. Contracts have been signed with Adventure Tours, Carnivale Holidays, Carousel 329.75 Silver spot 282.1-282.4; silver future Tours, Strand Holidays, 288.8-289 Treasure Tours, Skylark Holidays and Club Guava.

Paul Lopez, Air Jamaica regional manager in Toronto. said the airline's boardings from Toronto were up 160 per cent for the first six months of 1978.

The Jamaica tourist board cent increase in the number of Canadians arriving in Ja-maica. The board said 26,841 Canadians visited the island during the first five months of year, 47,916 Canadian visitors

Analysts said some traders were expecting a fairly stable report in the country's money supply when the Federal Reserve Board issued its weekly figures after the close of trading. The money supply report is often watched as a signal of possible shifts in monetary policy which may affect interest rates or inflation trends.

A Commerce Department report on trade figures, originally scheduled for Friday, was postponed until Tuesday

National Airlines, the sub-ject of a \$35 cash tender offer by Pan American, jumped 4½ to \$34%, after a delayed opening. National last traded on Tuesday when it closed at

Pan American was not traded by midafternoon be cause of an imbalance of buy

orders. Among big gainers on the active list, White Motor jumped 1¼ to \$12% and Del E. Webb climbed 1 to \$26½.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) Prices registered marginal gains in moderate trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange. F.C.A. International moved up one cent to \$2.93, Domtar ¼ to \$20¾, Royal Bank ¼ to \$34, Alcan ¼ to 35½, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 1/4 to \$29 and Moore Corp. 1/4 to \$343/4. Reitman's Canada A fell off 1/8 to \$171/4, Norcen Energy Resources 1/8 to \$163/8 and Kaiser Resources 1/8 to \$14%.Among speculative issues, Dynamic Mining Exploration climbed one cent to \$1.41 on a turnover of 8.900

London

LONDON (CP) — Profit-taking and nervousness over the possibility of an October general election sent the London stock market sharply lower near the close of light trading. The Financial Times index was down 6.6 to 512.6 an hour before the close. Leading industrials and oil issues declined, while gold stocks firmed following a rally in the bullion price. Canadian shares were mixed.

LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce:

Copper spot 749.5-750.5; copper future 764.5-765

Tin spot 6,680-6,700; tin future 6,660-6,700

Lead spot 336.5-337; lead future 341-Zinc spot 322-323; zinc tuture 329.5-329.75

Gold

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Thursday in U.S. dollars an ounce London, 202.35; Paris, 203.47; Frank-furt-202.92; Zurich, 202.625; Hong Kong, 200.31.

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In the Industrials, Athabaska Columbia Resources was up .30 to \$3.25 on 19,100 shares. Goldale Investment A was down .10 to \$4.80 9,000. Ambassador Industries was unchanged at \$1 on 6,125 shares. Gregory Industries was up .15 to \$2.90 on 5,900. Doman Industries was unchanged at \$7% and Grouse Mountain was down .01 to On the Resource and Devel-

opment board, United Westland was up .30 to \$3.30 on 66,150 shares. Abella Resources was up .12 to .72 on 28,500 shares. Redford Mines was down .08 to \$1.67 on 26,-

Early Quotes

By The Canadian Press Following are 10: 15 a.m. PST prices n a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net The Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Steepens of the stock of

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CATTLE CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary public stockyards to-talled 950 head consisting of a normal run of slaughter steers, heifers and cows. Trade was moderate from local buyers on all slaughter heifers and cows while slaughter steers met a dull

Closing

Averages

local packer demand with depressed activity. Slaughter steers sold \$1 below Wednesdays close. Slaughter heifers traded steady with sales to 58.25. Slaughter cows of all grades lost \$1 in spite of a light U. S. demand. Bologna bulls of exportable quality sold steady. A1-2 steers over 1,000

pounds 59-61, under 1,000 pounds 58-60. A1-2 heifers over 850 pounds 56-58, under 850 pounds 55-57. D1-2 cows 850 pounds 55-57. D1-2 cows 41-42, D3 38-40.50, D5 35-38. Good bulls 48-50. No heavy feeder steers or heifers on offer. One load of light wieght B.C. ranch calves traded actively to local buyers at strong prices. Good stock steer calves 400-500 pounds 75-87, under 400 pounds 70-75. Good helfer calves 400-500 pounds 65-73.50, 300-400

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 3-100 at \$1.137, Pound sterling was up 17-25 at \$2.1984.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1-30 at \$0.8786 and pound sterling was up 13-20 at \$1.9320.

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EARNINGS

Oxford Development Group Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1978, 5962.000, seven cents a sare; 1977, \$448.000, three cents.
Silknit Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1978, \$338.634, 40 cents a share; 1977, \$366.009, 43 cents.

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Gold

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Wednesday in U.S. dollars an ounce: London, 201.05; Paris, 199.69; Prank-urt, 199.09; Zurich, 200.875; Hong Cong, 196.01.

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Craigmont Mines Ltd: reported a profit of \$2,410,000 or net income of \$1,091,000 for the last fiscl year, down from the last fiscl year, down from a reaction.

47 cents a share in the nine months ended July 31 compared with \$1,559,000 or 31 months ended July 31 compared with \$1,559,000 or 31 cents a share for the corresponding period last year.

Revenue was \$16,649,000 compared with \$11,798,000 last year.

"The improvement was the first provided by the shareholders labor difficulties the shareholders labor difficulties in regality provided by the shareholders labor difficulties the shareholders labor

concentrate," a company spokesman said. "This was partly offset by a lower price and the cost of a final on-property exploration

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OPTIONS

WEDNESDAY Closing prices of all traded options, ales unit is 100 shares, (Trans-Canada otions combine Montreal and Toronto

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business briefs

"The improvement was due to milling higher-grade ore and we sold more copper

Carma Dev.

Carma Developers Ltd. reported net earnings were up but total revenue was down for the first six months of 1978

compared with 1977.

The company said in a statement that total revenue for the period ended June 30 was \$26,109,000, compared with \$32,285,000 for the same period in 1977.

Net income was \$3,811,000 or 65 cents a share compared

with \$3,781,000, or 69 cents a share for the corresponding period in the previous year. The company said the drop in net earnings was due to payment of dividends on the first preferred shares which

were issued in 1977.

A strong second-half performance is indicated following recent lot draws in Calgary and Edmonton which will contribute more than \$10 million more to revenue totals in the second half, the company said.

Bell Canada

Bell Canada logged profits of \$169,722,000 or \$3.03 a share for the first six months of 1978, up from \$123,810,000 or \$2.59 a share in the corresponding period last year.

The rise in earnings is due

primarily to higher revenues from telecommunications operations stimulated by the higher rates which took effect in June 1977. First-half total revenues were \$1,990,659,000, up from \$1,728,065,000 in the

same period a year ago.
Profits for the three months ending June 30, 1978 were \$99,489,000 or \$1.64 a share, up from \$61,327,000 or \$1.26 a share posted for the

corresponding period in 1977. The company was granted effective Sept. 1, by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Com-

crease, about 60 per cent of 000,000 in revenue in the full what Bell had requested, is year 1979.

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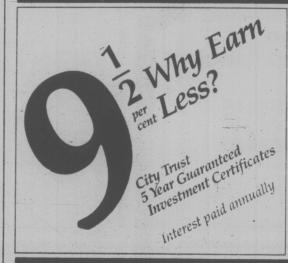
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German pilot who last week claimed the first solo-crossa single-engine aircraft did 'a helluva good job,' missed setting a record by



Blair, a pioneer aviator

who now runs a seaplane line in the Virgin Islands and married to actrees Maureen O'Hara, said he performed the feat himself on May 29, 1951, in a 10-hour and 27-minute trip from Barderfoss, Norway to Fairbanks, Alaska.

His own 1951 achievement is documented by a Harmon Trophy he received from President Harry S Truman for his aerial feat and his plane, a military P-51 Mustang named Speedy Fighter

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Museum in Washington, according to Blair, a retired Air Force brigadier-general and former seniorpilot with Pan American Airways.

Blair said he flew the distance of 3,350 miles between Norway and Alaska at an altitude of 25,000 feet and an average speed of 325 m.p.h. with the aid of a sun com-pass because magnetic compasses are useless near the

He also carried three dif-

sure of the correct time and his cargo consisted of 300 letters stamped for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

But the most important letter he carried was a missive from his son, Chris, addressed to the old man of the North Pole, Santa Claus, with some early Christmas

He dropped it from the window onto the ice for his

Last week, Dieter Schmitt

ceived like a hero in Munich after he had flown in from Anchorage in a Beechcraft Bonanza and claimed to the first man to have made the polar crossing in a single-engine plane.

Blair bears no ill wll

against the German.
"The guy did a helluva good job," Blair said. "It was an excellent flight. I just thought somebody was misinformed. He might be embarrassed when confronted with the facts.

ABBIE STILL A GONER

NEW YORK — Police Sgt."

John Devlin looked around the precinct house today, sighed wearily and said: "I got just about everyone in town here, but not

'Him' was former Yippie leader and fugitive Abbie Hoffman. Some claimed they saw Hoffman at a rally in his honor Wedn day night, attorney William Kuntsler, for one.

Toward the end of the nearly five-hour program, Kunstler told the crowd of 2.500: "I think the man you came for heard and saw everything

So maybe Hoffman came in disguise, as he reportedly said he might.

The Bring Abbie Home Committee did make sure that the crowd of self-proclaimed Yippies and older political activists could hear, if not see, Hoffman.

In a tape-recorded message purportedly made by Hoffman from "out here in the heartland," he said: You can actually disappear, drop out and still have a pretty good life.



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WASHINGTON - An airplane manufactured by Orville and Wilbur Wright has

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powered flight 75 years ago.
"Everybody's agog over this,"said
Charles Harvard Gibbs-Smith, a distant
descendant of Harvard University's first benefactor and a 1932 graduate of his ancestor's school.

Gibbs-Smith, 69, considered the world's foremost authority on the Wright Brothers, is spending a year as a visiting profes-

seum in Nysted, Denmark, Gibbs-Smith explained. The cyclists apparently had been hired by the baron to search in the European

countryside for old cars Gibbs-Smith says he is convinced the plane is a lineal descendant of the one which first flew at Kitty Hawk, N.C. Dec.

sor at the Smithsonian's Air and Space

Two Danish bicyclists found the old

wooden biplane in a barn in France as

bought it from a farmer for Baron J.O. Raben-Levetzau for his old automobile mu-

Arrest Warrant for Hefner



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ATLANTA - Arrest warrants have been issued for the publishers of Playboy, Penthouse and Oui magazines on charges of distributing ob-

The warrants against Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione and David Filipac-

The charges are the same as those Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt was being tried for last November when he was shot outside the court, paralysing him below

chi of *Oui* were issued Aug. 14 but only became known Wed-

to California and New York, where the publishers live.

The charges, originally filed last January, are the result of a local anti-smut crackdown which began last year. In July a federal court ruled a publisher can be held responsible for selling his magazine.

The obscenity charge carries a maximum 12-month prison term and \$1,000 fine

that the warrant charging him with criminal obscen ity is "a politically motivated publicity attempt" by a

Hinson McAuliffe, solicis... tor-general of Fulton County, Ga., filed the charge against Hefner last month, specifically naming the December, 1977, issue of Playboy. A warrant for Hefner's arrest was issued last week.

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WASHINGTON - The three Americans who piloted the balloon Double Eagle II across the Atlantic may be awarded gold medallions minted especially for them by the Treasury Depart-

A bill authorizing the me-Warrants have been mailed California and New York, dallions was approved Wednesday by the Senate. The Sen. Pete Domenici, D-N.M. home state of balloonists Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman.

> The bill authorizes spending up to \$15,000 for the medals and allows the Treasury to mint bronze replicas for sale to the public.

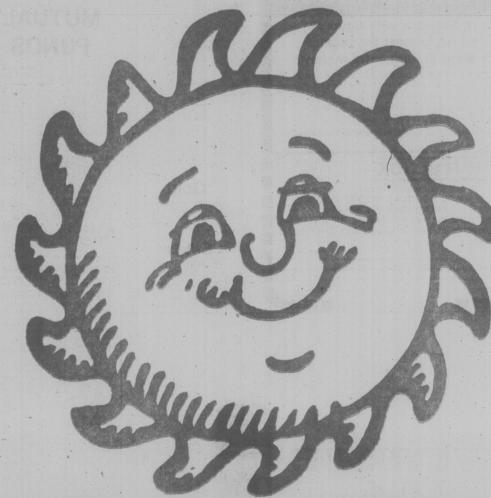
3 Months **For Court** Talker

MONTREAL — Denis Tra-han, 22, has been acquitted by a Superior Court judge after serving eight days of a three-month sentence for talking in a courtroom.

The incident occurred last December when Trahan, of Ste. Julie, was sitting in a front row seat while waiting to appear in sessions court. When he started talking to a friend in a low voice a guard forced him to leave. Trahan did not want to leave the room as he said he was supposed to appear before

The next day he was sen tenced to three months in jail for resisting the guard and causing a disturbance.

In acquitting the man, Mr. Justice Jean-Guy Boilard said a guard does not have the right to throw someone out of court without being ordered to do so by the



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Comic's Wine (Crejothon) 9.00
Time: 1-17 5.E exacter: \$50.60
Mactaquack, Sall Happy, Financial Success, Strong Muscles, Freely Stride, Chief Constable, Movie Director also ran.

Fifth—\$3,300, maidens, maiden 2 ear olds, 6 furlongs

Bronze Duchess (Loseth) 8.20 3.50 3.10 Amber Meg (Demorest) 2.90 3.50 Jiggery Pokery (Cuthbertson) 2.90 3.50 Time: 1:13.3-5 Step, Nu Title, Facination, Impressive Ann also ran.

Tillies, 4/5 TUTIONGS
Hobo's Lass (Wolski) 10.50 5.10 4.90
She's So Fancy (Skimner) 3.20 2.60
Eddie's No Talk (Frazier) 5.60
Time: 1:20 1-5
Exactor: \$62.80
Fleet Some, Hazelmere Lady, Follow My
Shadow, Vonnie Mahina also ran.

Seventh—\$11,150, allowance stakes, 2 year old fillies, 61/2 furlongs 2 Year old Tilles, 9/2 Turiongs
Pr'thy D. S'lly (Sm'th) 21.30 12.20 6.70
Aheadalot (Carter) 13.70 7.00
Cristy Le Ann (Skinner) 3.60
Time: 1:19 (Skinner) 3.60
Time: 1:19 (Skinner) 5.60
RisingGeni, Kapakahi, SnowMein, Croquebari, Jet A Belie also ran.

Eighth—SS,700, allowance, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs Win A Share (Johnson). 4,70 3,60 2,60 Persian Goddess (M. Mena). 8,20 5,500 Swinging Safari (J. Mena). 7,174 5. Exactor: \$75.40 Cobblestone Queen. Gypsy Jewel, Glad Sal, Little Bit Of Nana, Brandys Quicker also ran.

Track Scratch: Lanny's Sister

Ninth-\$11,150, allowance stakes, 2-year-old fillies, 61/2 furlongs: year-old filles, 6/2 Turiongs; Saffsifed Lady (Loseth) 6.60 4.00 3.50 Holly Olly (J. Mena) 8.00 5.60 Miss Almeria (Dailey) 6.20 Time: 1:19 3/5. Minstrel Ship, Deia Sail, Loving Call, Donna Mac, Tage, Siy Gesture, Pass The Wife also ran.

Tenth—\$2,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up., 4½ furlongs:
Oh Really (Cuthbertson) 5.60 3.50 2.80 Avec Plaisir (Williams) 3.50 2.60 Triple Two (J. Mena) 3.40 Time: 1:19 2/5. Quinella: \$8.20. Echo Sounder, Lf. Governor, Surrey Belle, Pacific Rim, Royal Chaconaright token also ran. Handle: \$/22,972. Attendance: 13,-101.

Friday's Entries First—52.300, claiming, 3 ye. 6½ furlongs
Playful Ladv
Aughrim Love (Cuthbertson)
Naughty Nytee (Arnold)
Woodmont Clare (Dailey)
Ardan Royal (Demorest)
Copper Island (Carter)
Willie's Tam (Brownell)
Danny's Honey (Bray)
Struck Seven (Loseth)
Mee Talk Back
Also eligible:
Our Neelie (Frazier)
Curling Leaf (Cuth'n)
Star I Are (Williams)
Cotton Kacy (Smith) First—\$2,300, claiming, 3 year olds,

110 115 110 115 Second—52,400, claiming, 3 and up. 1 1-16 miles
Win Bram (M. Mena)
Winsorne Willow (Creighton)
La Belle Lune (Williams)
Wee Falori (Demorest)
Shadow Cove (Skinner)
Annie Alms (Loseth)
Porf Sider (Walker)
Tracy's Tenuity (Frazier)
Winnikum (Arnold)

Third—\$3,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs
Antique Coin (Cuthbertson) 115
Never Trip (Dailey) 115
Flawless Performer (Loseth) 115
Pathy Tay (Williams) 115
Glenerin (Demorest) 115
Todwell's Splash (Johnson) 115
Ask Irene (Stein) 115

Fourth-\$2,300, claiming, 3 year olds Fourth—\$2,300, claiming, and up, 6½ furlongs
Treasured Trade (Rocha)
Gun Music (Wolski)
Moving Force (Stein)
Nearly Irish (Arnold)
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Fifth—\$2,300, claiming, 3 year and up, 6½ furiongs Super Win (Stein)
Page N Sage Chill Chinook (Brownell)
Perbhai (Creighton)
Bobby Ed (Williams)
Sans O War
Ten Thirty Special (Demorest)
Little Rogue (Arnold)
Vazare (Loseth)
Dannstar (Dailey)

Sixth—\$3,000, claiming, 61/2 furlongs
The Aryan (Walker)
Scots Rule (Smith)
Caravanserai (Demorest)
Joe Kelsey (Frazier)
Welcome North (Dailey)
Waldesruh Freddy (Wilkin
Purging (Johnson)
Super-Pest (Loseth)
Port of Vancouver (Rocha
Seenya Shaska (J. Mena)
Also eligible:
Joseph F. (Skinner)

Seventh—\$2,800, claiming, olds and up, 4% furtengs Dock Affair Johnson) Man The Light's (Bray) Panama Pete (J. Mena) Frank Fold (Skinner) Zip Note (Brownell) Finney's Fumble (Demorest) Strong Item (Frazier') Cheetah Child (Dalley) Lawdy Doc (Loseth) Top Sport (Smith) Also eligible:
Royal Lord (Williams) Magic Tarfan (Walker)

Eighth—\$3,400, claiming, 3 y and up, 6/2 furlones Mahami (Smith) Dol's Girl (Johnson) John Bear (Williams) Nirod (Carter) Parkhead Prince (Wolski) Arr, Northwoods (Demorest) Barek's Brother (Walker) Commander Jim (Arnold) Undercover Hero (Creighton) ar olds

Ninth—\$3,800, claiming, 3 y and up, 6½ furlongs Devon Sea (Williams) Partisipaction (J. Mena) x-Pitt Meadows (Johnson) Morning Story (Arnold) Ardmore (Wolski) Teddy Bear D. Walker) Ole Par (Wilkinson) x-Our Boy Kirk (Johnson) x-K. O'Connell trained entry.

Tenth—52.800, claiming, 3 yeard up, 1 1-16 miles
Brauer Rabbit (Arnold)
Northern Pilot (Wilk'n)
Midnight Marauder (Loseth)
Royal Truce (Carler)
Ship A Shore (M. Mena)
Jakshot (Johnson)
Hard Choice (Demorest)
Split The Atom (Cuthbertson)
Worring Joe (Williams)

Athletics Deadlock Series

Victoria Athletics weren't leaving anything to change Wednesday night at Heywood Avenue Park.

Athletics mounted a 14-hit barrage to defeat Capital Builders 9-1 and square their best-of-seven Heywood Men's Softball League playoff final,

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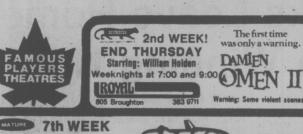
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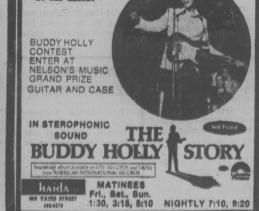


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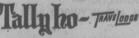
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A Summer of Sulkies, Soon the Turf Club

The standardbreds have been, are still here, but soon will be gone, back to Cloverdale for the winter, and can the thoroughbreds be far behind?

Not much, that's for sure for Sandown Raceway. That was the name-designate of the park for the pacers and trotters this summer and it had a nice ring to it. But will it stay? Only time will tell and that time for the thorough-breds, under the auspices of the Capital City Turf Club, is Oct. 18. That's opening day with the meeting to run until

And apparently a good supply of top-quality thorough-breds has been assured with the signing of an agreements between the Capital City Turf Club and the B.C. Horsemen's Protective and Benevolent Association. Minimum purse at the meeting will be \$1,200, which is an increase of 20 per cent

CCTC president George Harknett is pleased with the agreement as it was the last hurdle for the CCTC in their bargaining with the horsemen.

Probably taking a leaf from the standardbred people, the CCTC this fall will inaugurate exactor wagering on all races. This is a change from last season when exactors were held on the first and last races and quinellas on the others. New mutuel machines will be installed permitting win, place, show and exactor wagering at one wicket as is the

case at Exhibition Park. Meanwhile, 'At is 99 per cent certain' that Jim Keeling (Sr. and Jr.) and company from Cloverdale will be back next summer with the standardbreds.

The initial season has not been the success that originally had been hoped for, but interest in the sport has kept increasing at a steady pace through the season and this has

pleased the operators.

It is the same pattern as experienced at Cloverdale which in the past two years has jumped ahead tremendously after a slow beginning

One thing is certain. The meeting has been well run, races do start on time, and the racing, for the most part, has been contentious, even if it has seemed unusual to many fans to have horses running back so often.

The operators, too, did as promised, improved the track and stable area and installed new equipment including much-needed towers which now may be used by the CCTC. And for those TV watchers who managed to eatch the \$5,000 Gold Cup and Saucer event at Charlottetown Driving

Park on Friday, Aug. 11, you were looking in on Canada's largest harness crowd of the year. An estimated 16,000 fans were shoulder to shoulder and cheek to cheek in the park. And when one considers that Charlottetown's population on normal days is 17,000, ob viously there weren't many people at home minding the store. The wagering was a record \$193,742, a tidy sum. Daily average at the track otherwise is \$38,000.

Meanwhile, the Shamrocks are on their annual quest for the Holy Grail of lacrosse, the Mann Cup, and unless they

take some tragic missteps along the way, they should at least qualify to get there—to the final that is.

Coach Nirmal Dillon has often said that there isn't a team in the West that can run with the Rocks when they are right; but the key to that attack is defence. And the Rocks, when they want to apply the pressure, have the best defence, and the best goalkeeping, in the WLA.

They proved that against Burrards in the semi-final this year and they proved it against Coquitlam in the opening game of the final here on Tuesday night. It was the Shamrock defence that triggered that nine-goal outburst in the second period and the first to admit it was Coquitlam coach Bob Salt. "Their defence came up big and ours

didn't," said Salt. "And there went our game plan Which is why goalkeepers Larry Smeltzer and Scott Marshall led the league with an 11.42 goals-against average

and are doing the same thing in the playoffs.

And it was a nice gesture by the Rocks when they knocked off Burrards in Vancouver to give the game ball to Olga, widow of Norm Kowalyk, their long-time general

manager, who died earlier this year.
Otherwise, lacrosse fans will be wishing Ken Alexander Sr., well, following a lung operation this we Father of the lacrosse Alexanders, Frank, Ken and Kevin,

Ken is recuperating in hospital and likely annoyed he can't get to see the series between Shamrocks and the Adanacs. He is generally regarded as the Island's No. 1 fan.

And also former Shamrock goalkeener Geordie Johnston, who played here in the 50s and was a visitor in town carlier this month, returned home to find he had been elected to the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame. Congratula-



HEADED FOR A FALL in Canadian Football League game Tuesday night between Edmonton and Winnipeg Blue Bombers is Eskimos' defensive back Joe Hollimon, who has just knocked down a pass intended for Winnipeg's Mike Holmes (70). Eskimos won game 14-8. (CP wirephoto).

Esks Leave Home On Winning Note

other on a 51-yard punt.

Sunday Game Toronto at Saskatchewar

Second Quarter Edm-FG Cutler 17 0:41 Wpg-FG Ruoff 32 3:48 Edm-TD Smith 15 pass from

Third Quarter Edm-single Cutler 43 2:39

WINNIPEG 8, EDMONTON 14

By The Canadian Press

Edmonton Eskimos bid farewell Wednesday night to a soggy Clarke Stadium and left what has been their home for the last 40 years with sole possession of first place in the Western Conference of the Canadian Football League

A second-quarter touchdown pass of 15 yards from Tom Wilkinson to Waddell Smith was the margin of dif-ference as the Eskimos ran their record to 5-1 with a 14-8 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers before a rain-

soaked crowd of 24,962.

The Eskimos, whose next home game will be played in the 42,500-seat Commonwealth Stadium, also got field goals of 42 and 17 yards from Dave Cutler, who added the convert on Smith's touchon a wide field-goal attempt

contest, Ottawa Rough All of the Blue Bombers' oints came from the toe of Riders moved into undisput Bernie Ruoff, who kicked ed possession of top spot with field goals of 32 and 20 yards, 36-8 drubbing of the hapless gained a single on a wide field goal from 16 yards and an-Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Bombers stayed predominantly with the passing game In an Eastern Conference as 238 of Edmonton's 352 vards in net offence came through the air, compared with 299 of 355 for the Blue Jim Germany of the Eski-

> 14 carries, was the only real ground threat in the contest and he credited his success on a decision to switch shoe "In the first half, I used regualr cleats," he said. Then at halftime, I changed

mos, who gained 81 yards on

longer cleats. I think on a is with the offensive man. Edmonton, which moved two points up on second-place British Columbia Lions, led

half. Winnipeg head coach Ray Jauch, who saw his club drop its fourth game against two victories, was still impressed with the team's showing.

"I personally thought that the guys came up with one of their best efforts of the year," said the former Edmonton head coach and general manager. "We still are not a polished football team,

but we're getting there."
In Hamilton, both offences were sloppy-Ottawa committing six fumbles and losing three of them, while Hamilton gave up the ball twice on interceptions in game played until ideal conditions before 24,314 specta-

tors at Ivor Wynne Stadium. Yet despite not having put a touchdown on the board, the Ticats were very much in the game until early in the fourth quarter when the Riders broke the game wide open with three touchdowns in less

than nine minutes.

Tom Clements threw three TD passes, two to Tony Ga-briel, and backup quarterback Condredge Holloway connected with Ross Clarkson for two others.

LEW McCORKALL **B.C. SELECTION** Victoria softball umpire

Lew McCorkall has received a signal honor. McCorkall has been selected to represent British Co-lumbia in the Canadian Senior A Men's softball championships in Saint John,

Happy Birthday! **Dick Shares Lead**

LAVAL-SUR-LE-LAC Que. (CP) - Richard Zokol held his 20th birthday party one day late, but no doubt he hopes the party will continu throughout the remainder of

Zokol, from the Marine

CANADIAN **AMATEUR SCORES**

LAVAL-SUR-LE-LAC, Que, (CP) — First-round standings after Wednes-day play in the Canadlan interprovin-cial team golf championship for the Willingdon Cup: x-best three scores count toward team total.

British Columbia

Nova Scotia Bernie Starchuk, Dartmouth 36-35—71 G. MacIntyre, Armdale 37-35—72 Gerry MacMillan, Kingston 41-34—75 Richard Demeah, Liverpool 45-40—85

Alberta Keith Alexander, Edmonton 35-38-Bill Hobbis, Calgary 37-99-Rene Desmarais, Calgary 40-37-Jim Loftus, Calgary 38-40-Total 226

New Brunswick

Herrick Hansen, Four Falls 35-40-79
Ed Lane, Moncton 39-36-79
Mike MacKay, Moncton 39-39-78
George Spare, Moncton 43-44-80 Total 228 Saskatchewan Rick Folk, Saskatoon 38-39—77 Randy Avram, Regina 37-41—78 Herb Pinder, Saskatoon 39-41—80 Lloyd Goodwill, Regina 44-45—89 Total 235

George Chaulk, Stephenville 37-39—76 William Hryniw, St. John's 40-38—78 Rayner Lamb, St. John's 43-42—88 Dwight Chapman, St. John's 45-44—89 Total 239 Prince Edward Island

Ron Garrett, Montague 38-42-80 Stephen Dowling, Sherwood 39-42-81 Martv Winslow, Sherwood 41-41-82 M. Mac Kenzie, Sherwood 42-42-84

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Dick Zokol, Vancouver 34:
Jim Keim Jr., Erie, Pa 34:
Paul Marchand, Indiana 38:
Enrique Muller, Mexico City 36:
Gary Cowan, Kilchener 34:
Doug Roxburgh, Vancouver 37:
Tom Mase, Michigan 37:
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Craig Dearden, Winnieeg 36:
Benoit Champagne, Laval 31:
James Duff, Beauharnoit 37:
Bernier Starchuk, Dartmouth 36:
Ekenneth Dolg, Onfario 36:

3-0 after one quarter and en-

SPORTS MENU

FRIDAY

SOFTBALL

6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. — Opening games in British Columbia senior "B" men's championship; Victoria Athletics vs. Vancouver Night and Day, Central Park; Seaboard Construction, vs. New Wesfminster Royal Towers Blue, Port Alberni Athletics vs. North Vencouver Big Bird Sound, Royal Athletic Vencouver Big Bird Sound, Royal Athletic

couver Big Bird Soung, Ruyur Couver Big Bird Soung, Ruyur Park. 6:15p.m. — Heywood Men's League, third game in best-of-seven playoff final, Capital Builders vs. Victoria Athletics, Heywood Avenue Park. HARNESS RACING 5:20 p.m. — Parade to post, Sandown

Tuesday, 24 hours before he grabbed a share of first place in the Canadian amateur golf

Zokol shares first spet going into today's second round of the 72-hole competi-tion which is being played in conjunction with the 36-hole interprovincial team

championship.

He shares the lead along with Americans Jim Keim Jr. of Erie, Pa., and Paul Marchand of Franklin, Ind., and Enrique Muller of Mexico City.

All four fired three-under-par 69s in Wednesday's opening round, a round that featured slow play over the par-72, 6,521-yard, Laval layout.

Had Zokol been a member of the British Columbia interprovincial team, that prov-ince would be in first place today instead of trailing the defending champion Ontario squad by one stroke-214-215 with Quebec hot on the not a difficult one. trail with a 216 total.

mer amateur champions, defending titleholder Rod Spit-

Ont., and Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver

Also in the group at 70 were a pair of brothers from East ansing, Mich., Tom and Bob Mase, Craig Dearden of Winnipeg and Benoît champagne of the local club.

Not only did the Mase brothers have identical 18-hold totals, they fashioned them in the same manner as they put together nines of 37

Spittle, an admitted slow starter, said he liked to stay close to the top during the first days, then make his move as the tournament wound down.

Roxburgh 26, and winner of the championship in 1972 and 1974, said while he didn't putt well in gaining his 70, "it still would be a lot unhappier of casion if I'd had a 75 . . . bu there's still three rounds to

He described the layout as a good drivers' course, but

Cowan, who won the U.S Seven golfers were locked one stroke behind the leaders with 70s, including three forfield he found them bumpy with some playing fast and tle of Niagara Falls, Ont., some slowly

Bo Places Fourth

ROTTERDAM (AFP) -Con Power of Ireland won the Prix du Jockey Club, the opening event Wednesday of Gerry Mullins (990) of Irethe annual Rotterdam eques- land placed second and Johan trian competition.

Second went to Nelson Pe- lands was third with 950 sola of Brazil, with West Ger- points. many's Soenke Soenken plac ing third. Ian Millar of Perth,

Bo Mearns of Victoria came fourth with 910 points

Heins (950) of the Nether

Victoria-Esquimalt Minor **Hockey Association**

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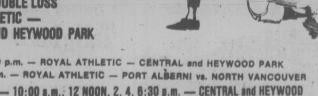
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Cheadle's Slip Costly As Mariners Post Win

Dave Cheadle's control slipped just once Wednesday night, giving Bellingham Mariners an opportunity to post a 4-2 decision over Vic-toria Mussels in Northwest League baseball action at Royal Athletic Park.

Cheadle, a promising lefth-ander who has suffered from control problems since New York Yankees drafted him . 1 and currently is 3-6 with a 4.50 earned-run average. in the third inning. Mariners

Tampa Bay Advances

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Rodney Marsh scored on the fifth round of a tension-filled shootout Wednesday to give Tampa Bay Rowdies a minigame victory over Fort Lauderdale Strikers and a berth

in the Soccer Bowl.
Rowdies forced the shootout before a crowd of 37,249 by tying the North American cer League series with a 3-1 victory in regulation play, then battling through 30 minutes of scoreless over-

Strikers scored a 3-2 victory in the series opener. Tampa Bay now faces New York Cosmos in the championship final Sunday at New York's Glants Stadium.

promptly took advantage to collect half of their runs. Mike White drove in the two runs with a single to right

Dave Valle drove what proved to be the winning run in the fourth and Jim Gabella provided the insurance run with a two-out single in the

Paul Kirsch drove in his 30th and 31st runs of the season for Mussels in the first and fourth innings. Ron McGee, 7-3, hurled the distance for Bellingham,

yielding seven hits, striking out one and walking four, three in the first inning.

Hard feelings between the clubs erupted in a benchemptying confrontation in the fifth inning after Cheadle hit Mariner leadoff batter Chuck Lindsay for the second time in a row. Both teams milled

RAIN DELAYS **BENEFIT NIGHT**

Rain forced postpon-ment of the inaugural "Benefit Night" of car racing Wednesday at Western Speedway

The program, which in cludes open super-stock, super-stock and stock car racing, will be held Aug. around second base but no blows were struck and no one

The outbreak apparently stemmed from an incident three weeks ago when Lindsay spiked Mussels' Dan

Now 24-35, Mussels travel to Bellingham, where the clubs play tonight and Fri-

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Bellingham 002 100 001— 4 7 2 Victoria 100 100 000— 2 7.2 Ron McGee 7:3 and Dave Valle, Orlando Mercado (8); Dave Cheadie 3-6 and Jim Thamann. Attendance—150.

Walla Walla 5, Grays Harbor 3. Eugene 7, Salem 2. Bend 12, Boise 1.

Golf Drought Ends

Bert Davies and Gordon Perry of Glen Meadows broke an eight-year drought Wednesday by defeating George Ferguson and Dave Robertson of Cedar Hill on the 17th hole at Gorge Vale. The win gave Glen Meadows representatives their first victory in the seniors golf buttons competition since March 13, 1970

Winnipeg Edmonton
Attendance: 24,962. First downs
Yards rushing
Yards passing
Net offence
Passes made-tried
Interceptions
Punts-average
Fumbles 10-40.4 8-40.3

Punts-average 10-40.4 8-40.3 Fumbles 20 Penalties-vards 9-44 7-24 Net offence is vards passing plus vards rushing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays.

Rushing: Winnipeg—Washington 12-46, Crump 5-32; Edmonton—Germany 14-81, Santucci 3-9.

Passing: Winnipeg—Homes 5-115, Paterson 5-75; Edmonton—Smith 3-70, McGowan 5-67.

OTTAWA 36, HAMILTON 8
First Quarter
Ham—Single Jambrosic 45 2:46
Ott—TD Avery 9 pass from Clements
(Hay convert) 7:53 Second Quarter
Ham—single Jambrosic 31 1:45
Off—TD Gabriel 20 pass from Clements (Hay convert) 9:18
Ham—Single Jambrosic 37 12:38
Ham—Single Jambrosic 34 14:47

Third Quarter
Ham—FG Jambrosic 44 5:24
Ham—Single Jambrosic 50 8:50
Off—Single Kunyk 39 11:15 Fourth Quarter
Ott—TD Cabriel 18 pass from Clements (Hav convert) 4:48
Ott—TD Clarkson 13 pass from Holoway (Hay convert) 10:31
Ott—TD Clarkson 73 pass from Holoway (Hay convert) 13:15

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First downs 20 13
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Individual
Rushing: Offawa, Murphy 6-27,
Hollmes-9-24, Hamilton, Edwards 15-44,
Shuman 4-28.
Receiving: Ottawa, Gabriel 5-150,
Clarksoh 4-18, Hamilton, Pettersen
4-58, Skolrood 3-40.

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Clever Dauber (Hudon) 3.40 3.60
Holridge Dixie (Evans) 4.50
Time 2:09/4. Exactor (4 & 8) \$19.50.
Wallace Crooks, Port Bruiser,
Tharvago, Nechako Teena, Safan's Pet also ran.

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Time 2:11. Exactor (4 & 5) \$225.00.
Stone Flower, Irish Lehigh, Macs Clory, Spiders Pride also ran. Stylish Season scraftched.

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Dearly beloved, as this is John's third wedding and Betty's second, I'll make this as brief as possible."

GOLF'S TRICK KING PERFORMS SUNDAY

Golf the easy way — striking long shots while kneeling down; 250-yard drives from a sitting position; the pendulum shot, hitting a ball suspended on a string and swinging back and forth; and using all sorts of

That's the golf style of Paul Hahn Jr., who is generally recognized as the king of trick-shot artists. Hahn, with patter to match his skill, will perform at Uplands Golf Club on Sunday, Aug. 27. Proceeds from the exhibition will be turned over to the Victoria

and District Golf Association junior program.

Hahn, a dedicated teacher as well as a trick-shot expert, will use clubs with 360-degree swivel joints, whippy shafts in the manner of fishing rods and rubber hoses as shafts. His golf bag weighs 90 pounds. His one-hour show combines trick shots with a

semi-serious golf clinic starting at 4 p.m.

Before that, at 1 p.m., he will play a special match with local media and Uplands professional Don Bills-

Advance tickets (\$2) are available at area golf pro shops and the Hillside Mall ticket booth.

U.S. Swimmers Just Too Good

Mike Bruner of the U.S.

took the men's 200-metre but-

terfly in 1:59.38, a shade off

his own mark of 1:59.23:

George Nagy of Toronto fin-ished sixth in 2:01.93, continu-

ing the improvement he has showed since the Canadian

2:01.62, bettering his own record of 2:01.99 set at the Com-

monwealth Games in Ed-

In Wednesday's other

championship final, the

synchronized swimming solo

event, Helen Vanderburg gave Canada its first gold

medal with Pamela Tyron of United States taking the sil-

MEDAL STANDING

ver and Yasuko Unizaki of

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trials in July.

WEST BERLIN (CP) — world mark of 1:59.1 Wendy Quirk of Pointe the Montreal Games. Claire, Que., won Canada's third swimming medal at the world aquatic championships Wednesday, but the United States was once again the big

gold medals to run their total in swimming to 13, and Tracy Caukins got the American's Nagy set a Canadian rec fifth world record of the ord in the heats earlier Wed-nesday when he qualified in women's 400-metre individ-

Quirk, 19, took the bronze in the women's 100-metre but-terfly won by Mary-Joan Pennington of the U.S., who was timed in one minute 20 seconds. World record holder Andrea Pollack of East Germany was second in 1:00.26, while Quirk touched in

What could have been an Japan the bronze. other medal for Graham Smith of Edmonton failed to materialize when the Commonwealth Games star could manage no better than seventh in the men's 200-metre breaststroke.

Caulkins, 15, was timed in 4:40.83, shredding the old mark of 4:42.77 held by Ulrike was second in 4:47.08. Becky Smith of Edmonton, who won the bronze medal at the Montreal Olympics in this event, lagged from the start and fin-ished last in 5:01.43.

Jesse Vassallo of the U.S. won his second gold medal, backstroke in 2:02.16, which Nabors' seeming-invincable

Whalley Blanked

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Righthander Chaomin Pan struck out 13 batters and his team-mates slugged an equal number of hits as Taiwan's Pin-Kuang Little League shut out Whalley, B.C., 12-0 Wednesday in the second round of the Little

League World Series. Pan, depending on his overhand fastball; was backed by flawless team fielding. Taiwan is the only team in the series to play an

errorless game. Ten of Taiwan's hits were sharply rapped singles, but shortstop Wen-chu Pan unloaded with a 250-foot home run with a team-mate on base in the fourth.

Taiwan next meets LaJa-villa Little League, repre-senting Santo Domingo, of the Dominican Republic. Thursday in the series semifinals.

the British Columbia man-ager, was the losing pitcher. Gordon Wark collected two singles for Whalley.

How Horse Owners Get Their Jollies

tor between this pair.
It was Antique Adios' first

Times Staff

If bettors think they have problems at a harness meet. often being profitable, can also be a surprising experi-Take Frank Conlin for ex-

Conlin is an owner-trainerdriver who just recently decided to what many people would like to do—move from Ontario to British Columbia. Not that he hadn't been enjoying life in the harness sport at Greenwood and Mohawk this past winter and

'I have had a good year," he said of his successes at the "But those winters-let's

face it, I came out here because of the weather. Conlin-deals in horses, buy-

ing and selling, and running them in competition. In the past few weeks he has shipped 18 head to Cloverdale, primarily for the fall harness meeting there. But he will run at Sandown in the final few days of the meeting which closes Sept. 9.

Just before coming west he claimed a pacer called Playmaker at Greenwood for \$5,-000 because he saw possibilities in the horse. And Playmaker was shipped west

with the others.

Wednesday, Conlin got the surprise he didn't expect or need. Playmaker had dropped dead in his stall and Conlin was out \$5,000 and shipping charges and he hadn't even got to the track

But that's racing luck of a different kind and Conlin said wryly: "I hope I have better duck when I start running."

Speaking of racing as it was at Sandown Wednesday, Joe Hudon's five-year-old bay gelding Antique Adios finally got even, at least part-ly, with Svend Olesen's sixyear-old bay gelding Klinker

Driven by Hudon, Antique Adios caught the pace-setting Klinker Jim right at the wire in the one-mile \$6-\$7,000 claiming feature and oddly

enough set up the third exac- having prevailed twice ear-

win, however, Klinker Jim 5:30 p.m.

BASEBALL SCORES

lier and once for posterity.

Lamp 5-13, Hernandez (7), Moo (7), McGlothen (8) and Blackwel Forsch 7-4, Sambito (8) and Bochy.

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Montreal Local

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The IAM, representing Air Canada's machinists, bag-gage handlers, ramp atten-dants, and cargo and loading agents, has about 3,800 members in Montreal and 7,500 members across Canada

The ground-service employees shut down the airline for three days this month with a series of "study ses-sions" to protest the terms of the first contract negotiated by their union.

The Nordair issue apparently held up final settlement until a late hour Wednesday. The parties met at the request of Labor Minister John Munro in a downtown Ottawa hotel at 9 a.m. and remained behind closed doors through the lunch and supper hours with sand-

wiches and coffee being

brought in.

The settlement saved Air Canada millions of dollars daily in revenues and also returned the air service to normal conditions.

week, other airlines, bus companies and railways have been besieged by Air Canada ticket holders seeking alternate travel plans.
In another development, 28

ground workers employed by British West Indian Airlines at Toronto International Air port are to go on strike at 9:01 a.m. PDT Sunday, a union

spokesman says. Nazin Ali of Local 2413, International Association of Machinists, said contract negotiations for a first contract with the company reached an impasse Wednesday.

U.S. Dollar

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar slipped again in Europe and Japan today, and the price of gold rose.

"The dollar was strong in the morning because it closed strongly in New York and Europe the day before," said

South Africa Hits Back

WINDHEOK, South-West Africa (AP) -South African troops have attacked guerrilla positions in Zambia in retaliation for the deaths of nine South African soldiers,

and witnesses said at least 18 guerrillas were killed.

"Immediately after the reprehensible attack with heavy artillery from Zambian soil on the town of Katima Mulilo, South African forces replied with counterbombardment," Maj. Gen. Jannie Geldenhuys said today. "After mopping up of terrorist cannon positions a number of terrorist bodies were brought out."

The official Times of Zambia said a secondary school and surrounding buildings in the border town of Shesheke - across the Zambezi River from Katima Mulilo -

had been extensively damaged by South African shells. Guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) shelled Katima Mulilo early Wednesday, and one of the rockets hit a mess hall, killing nine South African soldiers.

Their deaths and the wounding of 10 other soldiers was the heaviest toll suffered by South Africa in the 12-year-old border war with SWAPO guerrillas.

Observers speculated the attack may have been an effort by SWAPO to assert its military strength on the eve of the final round of preparations for a UN-supervised transition to independence for Namibia, the African name for South-West Africa.

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TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) A government investi gation into a movie house fire in the Persian Gult city of Abadan said today that firemen did not act fast enough to save nearly 400 men, women and children who burned to death.

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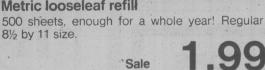
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1978, PAGE 15

ESSO CAR CLINIC TESTED USED CARS



Miracle for Malvern is Charles Cavilla's dream since city killed plans for new quarters (inset),

The sudden loss of a stately mánsion on Rockland Avenue, just when he thought it was his, has thrown a tem-Charles Cavilla's ambitious

Cavilla had hoped to renovate the former nursing home into a first-rate private school that would be a leader for Victoria's education sys-

But Cavilla, who had a verbal contract with the owner of the dignified old structure, saw it slip from his grasp when city council de-cided not to change a restrictive covenant limiting conversion of the property.

After some bitterness, Cavilla decided the move wasn't God's will after all.

He is resigned to staying where he is; in a shabby, cramped old building that has been the home of Malvern and Westerham private school for the last 50 years.

a firm believer in the power

Several years ago Cavilla, who has a masters degree in physics, was working as a \$25,000-a-year education administrator in Ontario and be Christian in essence but living a comfortable, matenot in name. rialistic, middle-class life in

the suburbs. four of their eight children stead of words.

By LORRAINE LOCHERTY place their lives in God's teachers, who Cavilla says are first-rate and B.C. certi-

Cavilla dumped his \$25,000 a year job as an educational administrator. all other worldy possessions

were sold. After paying the mortgage and debts, the family barely had enough money for the move west. When Cavilla arrived in Victoria, he did a variety of

odd jobs, then got an offer to take over running Malvern and Westerham, a private school which was founded in the 1920's and earned a prestigious reputation that has

In June the owner of the school handed him the controls because she was too ill Cavilla is placing a lot of

faith in God these days. Although hampered by a shoe-string budget and lackluster enrolment, he plans to single-handedly turn it back

into a first-rate educational institution. Things were running along too smoothly, and that's not part of His plan, says Cavilla, terham is not as well-known or well-equipped as some of the others. But Cavilla be-

lack: spirituality.
Cavilla says his school will

lieves it will have one important thing the others may

He says students will learn the true meaning of Chris-Then he and his wife and tianity through actions in-

The example will be set by experience. They decided to the school's six full-time

tian although that is not a

prerequisite.

Some of the 40 pupils attending the school this fall are practising Christians and their behavior is also expected to set the right attitude for

the others to follow, he says. Academically, the school will place a great deal of emphasis on fine arts and has programs in drama, music

Tuition has been set at \$2. 000 for the day students and \$4,500 annually for the school's 12 boarders. The fees are less than those set by other independent schools,

The school is lacking a playing field and other physical education facilities. rangements have been made to use a variety of recreation facilities available around town.

Since the school is also without a kitchen, the boarders will be served hot dinners each day at a local restau-

There hasn't been much time to prepare the building for the Sept.5 onslaught of students, and carpenters scurry around the place.
But Cavilla is confident everything is unfolding as it

"My motto would be 'In God We Trust' if it didn't

In School Shuffle

school programs in the Greater Victoria School District is being completed without a hitch, according to superintendent Glenn Wall.

Wall is overseeing the move of former Tolmie Elementary pupils to several other schools in the district.

He is also supervising the transfer of programs at Bank Street school to Margaret Both Tolmie and Bank

phased out in June due to

In another operational shuffle, trustees transferred the overcrowded Sundance

Camosun College has

added three portable class-rooms, leased Tolmie Ele-

mentary school and pur-

chased a house next to its

Lansdowne campus in time to

avert a space shortage this-

to Camosun Aug. 4 by the provincial treasury board

was used to purchase the additional facilities and provide

much-needed room for stu-

dents in September, bursar

Beryl Hastings said today.

The rest of the money will

go towards fees for the

project manager, architect and three consultants hired

by the college council to work

on a proposed \$8.5 total cam-

us renovation job. Hastings said the last-

minute arrangements should satisfy the provincial fire

After a safety inspection

shals threatened to close the

alternate school to the Bank other 15 students will attend Street site.

The former Sundance location on Quadra Street has been leased to Warehouse school, an independent opera-

Also on the former Sun-dance site this fall will be a portable classroom housing a new program called Project

The program is designed to remedy the learning problems of teen-agers between the ages of 14 and 16 who are Street operations were having trouble in the system or have dropped out alto-

> The portable will house 15 problem students for two hours each morning and an-

> > 'We're making do, we'll

manage for the first semes-

ter, anyway," Hastings said. The additional portables

and the house will be used as

office space and classrooms.

Pinch Eased

At Camosun

every afternoon for intense instruction in core curricu-

Tolmie students have been moved to three district Hampton, Tillicum and Burnside. The transfers are going smoothly, Wall said.

lum subjects.

The only difficulties caused by the school closures and student transfers are at Margaret Jenkins, which was scheduled to take over the Bank Street oral communications program.

kins could have some prob lems setting up the oral com munications program because parents have been

until September how many former students of the Bank Street program have trans-

Two former teachers at Bank Street have decided to start their own oral commu nications program, called the

Scheduled to open in September, the new school is lo-cated in the former Cathedral School at 520 Niagara in James Bay.

Tolmie school has been A total \$4 million construc leased from the Greater Viction and renovation package toria school district for use as will take place in the district the bursar's headquarters this year, according to school plant manager Keith Hawal development. It will also house the college's English as

Some of the larger projects include the addition of four a second language program. The treasury board has al classrooms, change rooms located \$85,000 for the project and half a gymnasium to manager, \$350,000 for the architect's design fee, \$40,000 for ground preparation, \$100,-The project will cost about

\$466,000 and should be com-000 for temporary accomondation and \$50,000 for buildpleted in a couple of months

A new \$38,000 band room It also indicated approval for Spectrum senior second in principal for a total \$8.5 quitz Junior Secondary will million renovation and construction package that will also be getting a portable band room this fall at a cost include a \$6 million multi-

No Snags Showing Royal Funds Could Double

vation project could soon be doubled in scope and cost making it a \$1.2 million af-fair, Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie said Wednesday.

Some \$600,000 in municipal funding has already been set aside for the Royal, but amount could become available from federal and provincial sources.

McKenzie, chairman of the Royal Theatre committee, taken at the possibility of greatly expanding plans to refurbish the aging old the-

McKenzie said that in an

ister Sam Bawlf, Wednesday afternoon, he was told the province might be able to come up with \$400,000 if present plans for repairing the theatre were greatly expand-

Bawlf also said that an other \$200,000 could probably be found in Ottawa.

McKenzie said no-firm commitments were made for the money, but he was highly optimistic that the funds would be made available if the Royal Theatre committee could come up with a good proposal.

The municipalities of Oak recently committed \$600,000

Renovations for the Royal Theatre were planned around a \$600,000 municipal grant, but the possibility now arises that other grants from different levels of government could

produce twice as much

to refurbish the old

theatre.

repairs to the theatre. The present plans, however, will

Royal and would not turn it

were doubled the Royal The-atre foyer would be greatly improved and the stage area would be enlarged, along with other improvements.

He said that the theatre could be expanded into the city-owned parking lot im-mediately behind the build-

'Consideration will be given to some fairly major changes, including the foyer and stage areas," said

McKenzie. He said alterations would not change the seating capacity of the theatre, which is set present plans, however, will at about 1,500, "but we would only hold the line for the make the building much

more acceptable to national

City Ban Caused

reputation as a run-down the-atre with a limited staging area and shabby dressing fa cilities has made it difficult to book major entertainers.

McKenzie said that if the province committed \$400,000 to the Royal project it would not mean that plans for a nev civic centre in the city are

He said he understood

Bawlf favored the concept of a convention centre as being separate from an arts

Bawlf said that a recently completed survey of existing no need for a new arts centre

POLICE ALONE reluctant to enrol their children at the new school. The district won't know GOT THE BIRDS ferred to Margaret Jenkins.

There are ways to make money and ways to make oney but RCMP in Sidney are still cooing over the great pigeon caper. It involves two Greater Victoria men caught last

weekend rowing a stolen boat. The pair explained they were off on an expedition

to snag pigeons sleeping under the government - The men told officers they ran short of cash after a night in a Sidney beer parlor and decided to capture a

bagful of pigeons for sale in Victoria's Chinese community at 75 cents a bird. Circumstances of the case have been forwarded to

the regional prosecutor to determine if charges will be

Cass Driving

Chutes Shutdown Closure of garbage chutes in some older Victoria apartments has resulted from enforcement of a city ban

rather than from a requirement to install sprinklers in the chutes, a city official said Deputy city engineer Wil-

liam Jorgensen said some apartment owners have de-cided to close the chutes or restrict their use, and switch to container removal, since receiving orders to shut down their incinerators.

The orders have been is-sued in recent enforcement of name at least 10 other build-

a 1971 air pollution bylaw pro-hibiting the use of incinera-

tors for garbage disposal.

Dan Frankham, president of the Capital Region Tenants Association, said the closures mean hardship and inconvenience for many older tenants, garbage down several flights of stairs.

He said the landlord of his own apartment told tenants the chute had been closed until further notice because he had been required to install sprinklers in it.

Victoria Fire Chief Eric knows his department's fire issued orders for the installation of sprinklers. Most apartments built since about 1967 have them installed already, he said.

A spokesman for the Rentalsman's office in Victoria said regional director Frank Fenn is looking into complaints of the chute closures. to determine whether they constitute a reduction in ser-

For Manners Board Rates S (Slow) On Its Budget Report He said when he first

Greater Victoria trustees are the black sheep in the B.C. school district fold when it comes to handing in a fiveyear budget projection requested by the education ministry.

All other school districts in B.C. have either mailed the five-year forecasts or are in the process of completing them by the Sept. 1 deadline

sociation, tabled McGeer's

request in June and won't even discuss it again until the next regular board meeting Sept. 11, chairman Susan Brice said Wednesday.

The board, which voted to drop out of the BCSTA this matter at the urging of the B.C. School Trustees Association and the associations of school superintendents and

inflation rate. The districts

also felt McGeer's original Aug. 15 guideline was unreal-

In a letter to all school boards, the BCSTA along with the other administrative associations recommended delaying compliance with the request until some difficul ties were ironed out.

During a telephone discussion with BCSTA executive in July, McGeer agreed to extend the deadline to Sept. 1 and to compute one basic in flation rate to apply to all

Six-Hour-Old Con Ran

year-old inmate who walked away from the Jordan River corrections camp Wednesday

after a stay of less than six hours.

Richard Stephen Peters, of Port Alberni, arrived at the minimum security camp at 3 p.m. to serve out a 331-day sentence for fraud and theft under \$200 handed down in provincial court in Port Alberni Aug. 18.

A spokesman for the prison said Peters was missing at 8:30 p.m.

Peters, described as five feet seven inches tall, 150 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes, is not considered dangerous.

When last seen he was wearing a blue denim shirt, black pants, and a gray sweat-

Cass, chairman of a committee studying how to improve pedestrian safety, recently called Victorians the

> ing traffic laws. Cass said in an interview today he's happy about the

Saanich Ald Ian Cass wants exposure because public atti peaceful co-operation on the moved to Victoria about five

Both drivers and pedestrians as a whole should be years ago he'd only have to more careful and co-operative, he says, in a bid to wait for two or three cars before someone would let him combat what he calls a "selfpull onto a busy road. ish approach that's creeping "We can't put total blame on motorists because there are certainly delinquent pe-

hurry in rush hour because nobody's going far." worst drivers in the world. A report in Wednesday's Times found pedestrians to be as bad as drivers in obey-

The committee's report is expected to be completed in two to three weeks and recommendations will be

destrians but it's difficult for

me to understand the great

Victoria, the only school district that doesn't belong to the B.C. School Trustees As-

secretary treasurers. B.C. school districts had opposed the demand that

school district projections.

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Hiatus Hernia Explained

Q. I've been told by my doctor that the symptoms

I've been experiencing for some time now are due to a hiatus hernia. Could you please describe what a hiatus hernia is? What is the reason-

Food for Thought

ing behind the diet I've been .

A, As you may know, the diaphragm is a muscle that stretches across the body between the chest and abdomen. Normally, the esopha-gus passes through an opening in the diaphragm and connects with the stomach at a point directly below. For a variety of reasons, the area around the opening can weaken. This allows the stomach to protrude upward into the chest cavity. As a result, acid gastric juices can back up into the esophagus, causing heartburn, air swallowing, acid regurgitation, vomiting, and painful and difficult swallowing - all symptoms of hiatus hernia.

Fortunately, medical management, including a number of dietary measures, is effective in controlling the majority of cases.

In order to prevent the backwash of the acid contents of the stomach into the esophagus, foods should be eaten in several small feedings a day rather than in three large meals. Fluids hould be sipped rather than gulped in large amounts. And the last meal of the day should be eaten at least 21/2 nours before bed.

Foods such as coffee and chocolate, which lower the pressure of the sphincter — the ring of muscle between the esophagus and the stom ach - should be avoided. Fats, which have a similar effect, should also be limited. At the same time, acid foods such as oranges, grapefruit or tomato juice, which may have a local iritating effect on the esophagus, are usually restricted. Finally, weight reduction in obese individuals helps to relieve symp-

Q. I have heard that calcium pangamate, or vitamin B-15, is useful in preventing tell me what it is and whether

A. To begin with, calcium pangamate is not a vitamin. There is absolutely no scientific evidence suggesting that t functions as a vitamin. Nor is there any data suggesting mate leads to a deficiency

According to foreign stu-dies, particularly some done in Russia, calcium panga-mate may be an effective drug. In part, Russian scientists claim that it is useful in reported that it helps individuals with certain heart or lung disorders to maintain their tissue levels of oxygen.

Contrary to what has been reported in some popular ar-ticles, however, calcium pan-gamate does not increase the intake of oxygen by the body; rather, it allows the body to draw more oxygen from the blood into the tissues.

While this may sound like a good idea, questions have been raised about possible hazards. For example, does the increased tissue uptake leave the blood depleted of its reserve oxygen? And if so, what happens if such an indi-vidual suffers a coronary arrest? Will his brain cells die in a shorter period of time?

These and possibly other questions must be answered. Meanwhile, calcium pangamate - it's also called pangamic acid or "vitamin B-15" cannot be sold legally in the United States. It is not on the Food and Drug Administration's list of GRAS (gen erally recognized as safe) adadditives, and it is not an approved drug. Indeed, before it can be marketed as a drug, a therapeutic use must be demonstrated, and it's safety and effectiveness must also be established.

that so far they have received no applications to allow testing the substance as a drug. Moreover, they warn that ilhave analyzed have been found to countain a variety of substances, but not the chemical as defined in the scientific literature.

window

But Some of the Recipes Are So L-o-n-g. . .

By PIERRE FRANEY Over a period of time I have heard numerous readers lament: "But some of your recipes are

The fact is that, with certain exceptions, the length of a recipe doesn't necessarily relate to the cooking time. The recipe for the principal dish offered here is a case in point. It consists of nine

"steps."

If you read carefully, however, you will note that the first four steps are nothing more than telling you to trim and cut carrots and asparagus in a certain way and to cook them quickly in boiling water. Nothing complicated there.

The reason for the steps is primarily to improve dish once it is finished and ready to be served. The dish itself is an easily made, very simple saute of chicken breasts, using the most basic "classic" technique. In that the breasts are skinless and boneless, the cooking time is shortened considerably. And the technique is this:

soned and coated lightly with flour. The flour will aid in the quick-browning process. The breasts are cooked on two sides in butter, about eight minutes in all, and then removed from the skil-

Shallots, an almost in-dispensable ingredient in fine French cookery, are added, then a dry white wine. The wine (it will dissolve the skillet's **60-MINUTE GOURMET**

brown particles, which add flavor) is cooked down and a bit of tomato paste is added. The tomato paste will give a smat-tering of flavor, but it is primarily for color. A lit-tle chicken broth will "extend" the sauce and heavy cream — only two table spoons — will enrich and smooth it.

The accompaniment? Buttered noodles simply cooked and served with chopped fresh tomatoes quickly saveed in but-

SUPREMES DE VOLAILLE PRINTANIER (Chicken Breasts with Asparagus and Carrots)

4 cups water 8 fresh large asparagus

1 carrot

2 skinless. boneless chicken breasts split in half, about one and ready-to-cook weight freshly ground pepper to taste

1 to 2 tablespoons but-

1 tablespoon f chopped shallots

1/2 cup dry white wine 1 tablespoon tomato paste

1/4 cup fresh or canned chicken broth 2 tablespoons heavy

cream 1. Bring about four cups of water to the boil with

the asparagus spears, leaving the tips (about two inches from the top) unscraped. Cut off and discard the tough base of the spears. Set aside.

3. Scrape the carrot and trim off the end. Cut the carrot crosswise into two-inch lengths. Cut

each length into quarter-inch slices. Stack the slices and cut them into quarter-inch strips (like small french fries). Set

4. Drop the vegetables into the boiling water and cook about four minutes or until crisp tender. Do not overcook. Drain well and set aside

5. Sprinkle the fou chicken pieces with salt and pepper to taste. Dredge lightly in flour and shake off excess.

6. Heat two tablespoons of the butter in a skillet. When quite hot but not brown, add the chicken pieces. Cook on one side over moderately high heat about four minutes. Turn and cook on the other side until golden brown, about two to four minutes. Cover and cook about four to five minutes

7. Transfer the pieces to a warm platter, arranging them neatly. To the skillet add the shallots. Stir and cook briefly. Add the wine and cook the tomato paste, stir and

until tender.

8. Heat the remaining tablespoon of butter in a skillet. Add the asparagus and carrots, salt and pepper to taste. Cook just to heat through and coat with butter.

9. Arrange equal por-tions of asparagus and carrots between the chicken breast pieces Spoon the sauce over the chicken and serve. Yield: 4 servings

> Noodles with fresh Tomato

1 large, red, ripe tomaters pound

2 tablespoons butter Freshly ground pepper to taste

1.Bring enough water to the boil to cover the noodles when added. Add

2. Core and peel the to-mato and cut it into halfinch cubes.

3. Drop the noodles into the boiling water and cook until tender.

4. Meanwhile, heat one tablespoon of the butter in a saucepan and add the tomato, salt and pepper to taste. Cook about one minute, stirring occa-

5. Drain the noodles and return them to the kettle with the tomatoes spooned over.

Yield: 4 servings

into flour and salt until you

water mixture into flour mix

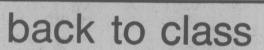
ture SLOWLY until it holds together. DO NOT OVER-

Pack one-third of the dough

double fluted edge. Prick

crust with fork. (If the pie plate is glass and has a broad

have coarse crumbs. In your glass measuring cup beat the egg with the



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crushed pineapple in-

tsp. cream of tartar

To make Pastry cut lard



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rim keep fluting inside for pastry ON the glass edge tends to brown too quickly.) To make Filling in a heavy pot mix together well the sugar, flour, cornstarch and salt. Stir in crushed pineapple including juice and cook stirring until thick and stir constntly 1 minute longer Remove from heat and stir a little into the egg yolks. Re turn to pot and stir for 1 or minutes over heat. Remove from heat and stir in lemo juice and butter. Pour inte baked pie shell.

To make meringue pu whites, sugar and cream of tartar into beater bowl and beat until very stiff. Cover hot filling with meringue peaking it up and pushing to edges. Bake at 350 deg Fahr. about 8 to 10 minutes until tips are gold-tinged Cool at room remperature. Make this pie in advance t insure neat cutting.

RENT-A-SINGER STRETCH STITCH SEWING MACHINE



Basic Rules for Cutting Food

The home kitchen in North America has emerged with a dizzying suddenness as the most sophisticated on earth. In countless thousands of dwellings there are dazzling arrays of copper utensils hanging from overhead racks; food processors and professional ranges prolifer-

Yet home cooks, whom I have observed in kitchens from coast to coast, share the same glaring deficiencies — the proper utensils for chopping, cutting and slicing foods and the proper skills in

handling these tools.

A good set of solid, stainless-steel cutlery is a essen-tial part of any chef's equipment - most important of all a well-balanced chef's knife and, after that, several paring knives and a swivel bladed vegetable cutter or scraper. With these implements on hand, here is the basic set of rules for the cutting of various foods:

To chop an onion: First peel the onion, then cut it in half lengthwise. Place the half onion so that the cut, flat surface is on the cutting board. Using a sharp chef's knife, slice lengthwise, just to, but not through, the root end. For finely chopped onion, s...ce at quarter inch in-tervals; for coarsely chopped onion, slice at half inch inter-

Now slightly turn the onion and, holding the knife paral-lel to the cutting surface, slice through the onion half, bottom to top, almost but not through the root end.



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onion is now ready to be chopped. Starting at the end opposite the root, slice down at intervals as indicated before. Slice down to the root end. Now chop the root or discard it. Pick up the re-maining onion half and proceed as before.

To chop garlie Break off as many individual cloves of garlic as needed and place them on a flat surface. Lightly smash the garlic using a flat mallet, the bottom of a small heavy skillet, or the flat side of a chef's knife. This will facili-tate peeling. Peel the garlic. Pound the peeled garlic clove on the flat surface and, if you wish, lightly sprinkle it with salt. This will help the bits of garlic "hold together" as you

Place the blade of the knife at approximately the centre of the garlic clove. Hold the handle of the knife firmly in the right hand; place the outstretched fingers of the left hand directly on top of the knife at the tip. (If you are left-handed, reverse these instructions.) Swing the knife up and down and back and forth in an arc-like motion, holding the bottom of the tip in place by pressing down with the fingers. Bits of vege-table may shear off left or

these back toward the center of the cutting surface. Continue chopping in the arc-like motion until the desired degree of fineness is achieved. To chop parsley:

Before chopping, parsley should be rinsed well in cold water to remove all traces of sand. Pat it dry.

Tear or cut off as many parsley leaves as are required. (If the parsley is tender, even the stems are suitable for chopping.) Gather the parsley into a tight bunch and put it on the cutting surface, pressing to keep the bunch together with the fingers. Start chopping while gradually pushing the pars-ley away from the fingers toward the knife.

How to cut foods into

cubes:
To cut vegetables such as carrots, turnips or potatoes, trim and peel as many as necessary. Cut the vegetable into slices. The width of the slice will be determined by the size of the cubes desired quarter inch, half inch and so

Stack the slices and cut the slices into stips. The width of the strips should approximate the thickness of the slices. Gather the strips right. Using the knife, pusheach other - into a mass and

> versity of Guelph said he believes no store can afford to offer what he termed signifi-

"Recently, price reduc-tions weren't all that differ-

ent and people weren't noticing, so the stores are trying to attract attention in other

Prof. Trevor Watts, also of the University of Guelph, agreed with Prof. Liefeld,

saving games and similar efforts are designed to divert

attention from prices while building store loyalty.

Both agreed that the cur-

rent lottery craze is another reason why supermarket

games are popular with shop-

cant price reductions.

ways," Liefeld said.

start slicing down to pro-duce cubes of the desired Note: The phrases "finely chopped" and "finely minced" are a matter of se-

minced would indicate cut-ting the vegetable into pieces smaller than one-quarter.



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GIMMICK SELLING IRKS CONSUMERS retail management consuldies department at the Uni-

Consumers Association of Canada, deluged with complaints from consumers about promotional lures by supermarkets, is planning to take a stand against all gimmick selling.

Ruth Jackson of Kitchener Ont., national vice-president and chairman of the association's food and agriculture committee, said this week that one possibility under consideration is to recommend shoppers boycott stores involved.

Mrs. Jackson said thoughtful consumers are asking the meaning of the many lotteries, credit vouchers for cash register tapes, shopping sprees and sweepstakes cur-rently being promoted by all major chainstores in Ontario and Quebec.

Both the association and concerned consumers are wondering whether the recent outbreak of games and will start through social poli-gimmicks is adding to the cies such as family allowky-rocketing cost of food, alances, pensions and social ready up 12 per cent from one services legislation. rear ago and expected to increase more by the end of 1978, Mrs. Jackson said.

However, a spokesman for the supermarket industry these forms of competition.

tant, said the games can cost thousands of dollars to the stores but they are much cheaper than slashing prices in price-war style, the form of competition used in the late 1960s and early '70s

over games, gimmicks, cou-pons, service and ambiance gets the retailers out of a head-on-head confrontation, yet gives the stores identity in the marketplace," Math-

Narrow the Gap

HALIFAX (CP) - Canadian health officials must continue to narrow the gap between the health status of higher and lower income groups, Federal Health Minister Monique Begin says.

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Sad Letter With Many Implications

This sad letter has many medical, social and psycholo-gical implications. I'm certain that many women are now burdened because they have taken a step they now

Mrs. D.J.G., writes:
I am 28 and have had three

children. When I was pregnant for the fourth time, I was forced to have an abortion to save my marriage. In fact, I was even made to have my tubes tied so I would not get pregnant again. It didn't work; my marriage has since been dismarried again to a man who and is very anxious to have a thing happens with men who

family. Not being able to conceive makes me feel like half a woman. Is there any place I can have my tubes untied so I can find real happiness in a new mar-

Dear Mrs. G .:

It is almost inconceivable to me that anyone would permit herself to be forced into such an unfair situation. To be pressured into having an abortion and sterilization by surgery is a cruel burden that no woman deserves.

Many women impetuous-y get involved in a procedure that they later wish to reverse. I might, incidentally, mention that the same



choose vasectomy, only to find out later that a change of social circumstances makes them wish it had not

You did not indicate to me how this sterilization was done. Sometimes the Fallotimes blocked with clips. The

newer techniques are aimed

to be reversed and have their tubes opened again.
Not all operative proce dures are reversible. You must consult with the surgeon who performed the op-eration and find out if you

at anticipating the possibility

that women might want this

of vasectomy in men are aimed at returning fertility if a new social situation arises.

Before any woman or man contemplates sterilization, the most exacting scrutiny of all possibilities must be considered. Only in this way can the heartache you are suffering be avoided.

Do you know anything about a new drug to cure alcoholism? I was told there is one, but I can't seem to find it. - Mr. H.L.L.

No drug is available for the cure of alcoholism. There is a drug which is sometimes used to help the alcoholic antabuse, works in this way.

the tinlest amount of alcoho can make a person violently nauseated or even severely sick. The alcoholic is made to understand this and knows combine the drug with any alcohol — wine, beer, or even medicines that contain alco-

Antabuse is not a cure. It must be used in conjunction with psychological sup-port and the excellent guidance offered by Alcoholics

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8 oz. sifted cake flour 1 tsp. cinnamon

oz. thick orange marmalade 6 oz. syrup

1 egg 2 Tbsp. hot water

3 oz. margarine Grease and line an 8-in. square tin. Sieve flour and spices into a bowl. Melt syrup and margarine together gently and pour into dry ingredients. Stir in marmalade, hot water and beaten egg. Mix well and pour into tin. Bake at 325 degrees

DEAR ABBY: Is losing things a disease? And if so, is there a cure? My son is 30 now, and you would not believe the number of things he has lost in his life. In college he was constantly losing his billfold, books, car keys, cally an entire wardrobe!

improved. He keeps losing computers and every type of sports equipment you can name. (He even lost an electric blanket once!)

This week his billfold was mailed to him from the sport's arena where he had

I must have at least 50 beautiful argyle socks — but only one of each kind, be-cause he "lost" the mates. I am so tired of looking for his things, I am ready to give up. Is there any hope? He's

such an easy-going, charming guy, he never gets upset at losing anything. Even a girl. Help me. — LOSER'S

DEAR MOTHER: The fact that you wrote to tell me about your son's problem might be a clue to the solution. He has never had to develop a sense of responsibility because he has always had a mother to run interference for him. Let him keep track of his own belongings or

dear abby

> suffer the loss. Losing things divorcing his wife and man is not a "disease" — it's a careless habit.

DEAR ABBY: There is a local hang-out in our small town where I met a boy from another state. We just rode around and talked and he asked to see me the next night. I liked him, so I said OK. That night he told me he was married and had two kids. I should have said goodbye right then and there, but I

Abby, I only intended to have a good time and forget about him, and he said he had wasn't that simple for either of us. He says he's in love with me, and I know I love

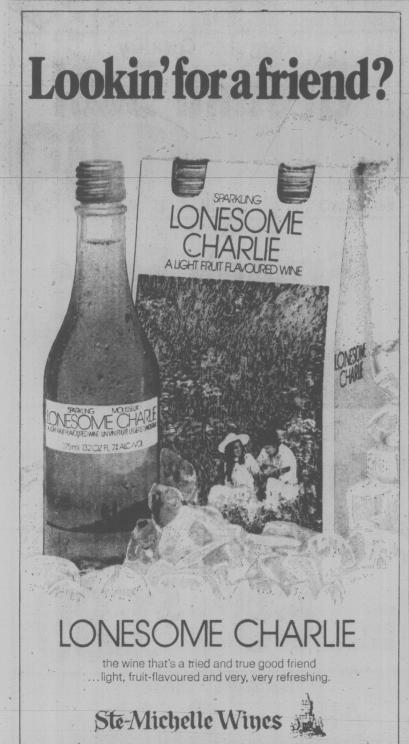
He says he's thinking about

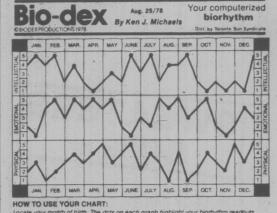
rying me. It's gone beyond the point of turning back. I think about him night and day; I can't give him up, even if he is another woman's man. What should I do?—

DEAR HUNG UP? As long as you keep telling yourself you CAN'T give him up, you you CAN give him up because you must. Wipe the stardust out of your eyes, little girl.

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All sessions are open to the

Panelists include four Vancouver Islanders - David Anderson, an environmenta list and former leader of the B.C. Liberal party; Stanley Burke, journalist, broadcas-ter, and publisher of the Nanaimo Free Press; Dr. William Epstein, an internationally recognized authority on arms control and Dr. Derek Sewell, a professor of geography at the University of Victoria and specialist in energy issues.

Other panelists will be Rev. man for the World Association of World Federalists; Dr. Lucile Green, president of the World Citizens Assembly and convenor of the World Government Organizations Co-Ordinating Committee; Thomas Hammond, director of the Arms Control and Disrmament Agency for the Canadian department of extermal affairs; Fraser Homer-Dixon, political seience student and activist; David MacDonald, MP-Egmont, P.E.I. and chairman of Parliamentarians for World Order; Julien Major, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labour Congress; Rev. George Morrison, minister of Timothy Eaton Church in Toronto: Douglas Roche, MP-Edmonton Strathcona, a journalist and author and Jim Stark, director of Operation Dismantle.

Panels will be chaired by

Hugh Keenleyside, former UN underscetary-genof B.C. Hydro; Dr. Pauline Jewett, retiring president of Simon Fraser University; Dr. J. Francis Leddy, president of the University of Windsor; Dr. Hanna Newcombe, director of the Canadian Peace Research Institute; Ross Smythe, past president of the World Federalists of Canada; and Mrs. Helen Tucker, vice-president of the World Citizens Assembly.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Boyce Evans at 598-7822, or Gillian Minifie at 479-6358.

MRS. V. TURNER,

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 57-year-old Saanich man was charged in provincial court Wednesday with crimi-nal negligence causing death, hit and run, and impaired

John Michael Perey, 70 Gorge Road West, was charged in the Aug. 5 death of 23-year-old Michael Bouchard, 3498 Lovat, who was struck as he and his girl-friend were walking down the

front steps at 3103 Balfour.
Defence lawyer Clifford Watt elected trial by county court judge and jury and a preliminary hearing was set by Judge Blake Allan for Jan.

An 18-year-old who pleaded guilty to criminal negligence ed guilty to possession of in the operation of his car was given a 60-day jail term.

Mark Fawthorpe, 2465 Sooke Road, pleaded guilty to driving without valid insurance as well as criminal neg-

Crown counsel Richard Law told the court Colwood RCMP were called to the corner of Metchosin and Sooke roads at 6 p.m. July 25 where they noted Fawthorpe's car hung up on a shoulder of an access road.

Witnesses told police they saw Fawthorpe driving at an excessive speed some four kilometres prior to the accident, passing cars in the leftturn lane and dodging from lane to lane, nearly causing a number of accidents. Breath tests taken at the

Colwood detachment later produced two readings of .23, Law stated. Charges of impaired driv-

ing and driving with a blood-

well as imposing the jail sen-

A 33-year-old man who admitted to drug charges went jail area from the court-

James Francis Hamill, 1003 Vancouver, had pleaded guilty to possession of mari-juana for the purpose of trafficking and to possession of hashish and was remanded by Judge Allan in custody until Sept. 8 for a pre-sentence report and sentencing.
After Allan ordered the re

mand, Hamill left the court but began screaming, jumping and waving his arms in the air before the door closed behind him. Defence lawyer Brian

MacKenzie withdrew from the case prior to the guilty pleas, informing Allan that Hamill refused to accept his

Crown counsel George Jones told the court RCMP drug squad officers raided Hamill's residence Aug. 18 and found two pounds of marijuana, five pounds of marijuana seeds and hash oil, one pound of marijuana

stems and \$2,000 in cash Jones said Hamill was on bail on three counts of possession of a narcotic and was scheduled for a Sept. 28

A Canadain Forces seaman was fined a total of \$450 after pleading guilty to two counts of possession of a nar-

Thomas John Wilbur, 20, of guilty to possession of

MDA and marijuana. Crown counsel Ed De Walle said Wilbur was spotted in the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot, 710 Douglas, where Victoria city police found two baggies of marijuana and one blotter of MDA

in his pockets.
Allan levied a \$250 fine for the MDA and another \$200 for the marijuana.

A 51-year-old man was fined \$400 for assaulting a Colwood RCMP officer Aug.

Louis Gustaf Planes, 1676 Whiffin Spit, pleaded guilty to assaulting a peace officer and Law withdrew a charge of obstructing a peace offi-

Law said Planes pushed and punched Constable Ro-bert Miller at about 1:45 a.m. when the officer was in the Allan imposed the \$250 Law said the officer deminimum fine for driving without valid insurance process of arresting Planes

> A 17-year-old Regina youth convicted of his second shoplifting offence this month was iailed for nine days.

Barton Blake Holstien pleaded guilty to theft under \$200 and Law told the court Holstien was caught taking two pairs of socks valued at \$4.50 from Safeway at lunch-time Tuesday.

Law also informed the court Holstien was convicted of the same thing earlier this month and was given a oneday sentence at that time.

Judge William Ostler le vied a \$1,200 fine on a 45-year-old man who pleaded guilty to his sixth drinking-driving offence after noting that there was a gap of al-most four years since his last conviction for the same of-

. G. EVANS;

4. E. LEWIS.

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OUIS KISH

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MR. S. STOFER,

JOHN ASPINALL

M. KRYWOLT,

MRS. E. MACLEAN,

Trio Sues Over Fish

VANCOUVER (CP) -Three fishermen have asked Linwood, was given the large the Federal Court for a declafine and was also placed on 18 months probation and orration that the ban on trolling for sockeye salmon last week

dered to take any Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation So-The plaintiffs - John Gorciety counselling as directdon Sanderson, David Ross Boyes and Geregory George Lincoln — filed a writ this Crown counsel James Main week asking for a declaration said Liddle was stopped at 7;35 p.m. April 9 after he that the order closing the waters off the west coast of made a left turn through a red light at Douglas and Fis-Vancouver Island was outside the jurisdiction of fi-

Liddle was first convicted

of impaired driving Oct. 17,

1962, in Vancouver and fined \$100 at that time. He was also

convicted June 26, 1964, in Victoria and sentenced to 28

days in jail; March 31, 1967 in Victoria and jailed four

months; Sept. 30, 1974, in Victoria and fined \$350; and Dec.

for three months:

days in jail.

\$100.

, 1974, in Victoria and Jailed

Main also said Liddle was

convicted on July 4, 1964, in Victoria for criminal negli-

gence and sentenced to seven

Also fined for drinking-

driving were: Carlson Camp-

bell Charlie, 23, of Port Ren-

frew, \$600; Donald Lawrence

Herriott, 21, of 1640 West Burnside, \$500; Wallace Gary

Read, 1330 Pembroke, \$250; and Elmer William Kidd, 63,

of 1889 Old Island Highway,

In addition, Kidd was or-

dered to perform 100 hours of

sheries officers.

They also seek a declaration that the Fisheries Act

power the regional director of fisheries "to ban the use of any type of gear for fishing for a particular species in a particular area for the pur-poses of effecting the allocation of the catch of that spe-cies amongst groups of

commercial fishermen."
The court action names federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc as a defendant, in addition to the re-gional director and the "fish-

The statement of claim filed by the trollers says that

they started taking sockeye about Aug. 1 and until the Aug. 12 closure Boyes and Lincoln caught an average Sanderson caught about 600

Fisheries officials opened waters inside the "surf line" the waters traditionally opened to gillnetters and purse seiners, for 48 hours on Aug. 13.

During that period, the trollers said, "more sockeye were caught by the net boats in the net waters than had

Aug. 1 and Aug. 12."

The trollers claim they suf fered "grievous and substan tial damages" as a result of the ban because they lost the ortunity to fish for "sig nificant quantities of sock

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By FRED KARPIN Finesses, like death and taxes, will always be with us. But, unlike death and taxes, finesses can frequently be avoided. Today's deal is a

case in point. North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH ♠ A Q 5 3 ♥ A Q 3 ♦ 7642

4 J 9 EAST WEST

◆ J 10 9 6 4 ♥ 9 7 4 ♥J10862 ♦ 3 • 8752. ♦ K 10 9 5 ◆ A K 6 SOUTH ♦ K82 ♥ K5 ♦ AQJ8

◆ Q 10 4 3 The bidding: South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♡.

After winning the opening heart lead with dummy's queen, declarer promptly led a diamond and finessed his queen. West won with the king and returned the heart ten, the trick being won by

South's king. . When declarer next cashed his diamond ace, he discover-ed that all he could make in diamonds were two tricks. He then turned his attention to the club suit, leading a low

club towards dummy's jack. But West climbed right up with his king and led a third round of hearts, driving out dummy's ace, and, simultan-cously, establishing two heart winners for himself. And when the six outstanding spades failed to divide 3-3, all

declarer could come to were eight tricks. So he incurred a

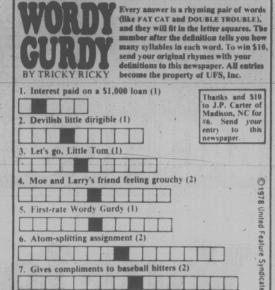
After dummy had come into view, declarer should have perceived that by es-tablishing two club winners, he would fulfill his contract. Upon winning the opening heart lead with dummy's queen, declarer should have led the jack of clubs. West, upon taking his king, could do no better than to continue hearts. Declarer, would win hearts. Declarer would win the trick with his king and lead a low club toward dummy's nine. West would take his ace, and nine tricks would now be there: Three spades, three hearts, one dia-mond and two clubs.

Actually, by attacking diamonds first, as he did, declarer would make his contract most of the time (whenever East was the possessor of the diamond king). sessor of the diamond king); or, if West had the diamond king, whenever the five adversely held diamonds were divided 3-2. But the point of the deal is, simply, why choose a line of play that offers an excellent chance when, for the same price, you can get an absolute guaran-

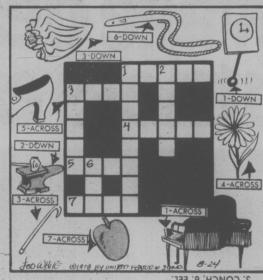
DENNIS THE MENACE



'HOW SWEET IT IS, JOEY... I GOT A DOG, A CAT, A MOM AN' A DAD AND MARGARET ISN'T TALKIN' TO ME!"



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CLUES

ACROSS

1 Out-moded descripton of St. Peter's, for example (5) 4 Appointed place in a legal document (7) 8 Appreciative watcher gives tongue! (7)

9 A sign to know in Scotland (5): 10 Turn out to be in error about a point (4)

11 A place where lots go (4-4)

13 Top player, yet only a beginner (4)

14 Short way round company tax (4)
16 Route used chiefly by long distance track runners (4, 4)

17 Vehicle could be an imposition on one (4)

20 Strike at the wrong time (5) 21 One form of literary work? (7)

22 Changed positions on board (7) 23 Such music is not bound to sell (5)

1 Does he prescribe medicines by the score? (6, 2, 5) 2 Intends to change names (5)

3 Sinks or swims (4)
1 Number of towns in S. Africa (6)
5 Game for one showing endurance (8)

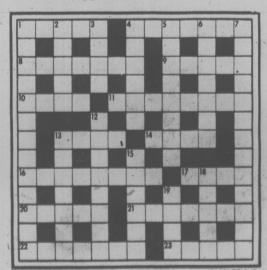
6 Date and remove (4, 3)

Never speak about this, not at all (4, 7, 2)

12 Spring after spring, it never fails to surprise me (4, 4) 13 Drinks lacking body? (7)

15 An expression of surprise if somehow denied (6) 18 Equally a fancy combination (5)

19 Small amounts put on horses (4)



YOUR HOROSCOPE

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Key is communication. Services,
employment conditions, recreational facilities can be improved—
if you state case, if you get views
across in dynamic, brisk manner.
Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Member of opposite sex
proves a valuable ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pleasure replaces pressure; vou have chance to change, express and to love. Children and creative endeavors figure prominently. Family reunion could be part of scenario. Favorable domestic adjustment is high on agenda.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Avoid premature moves, actions, decisions. Canny, older individual is waiting for you to make miscue. Know it and play cards close to chest. Position is strong if you give logic equal time with emotion. Virgo is in picture.

IF AUGUST 25 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY you are studious, spirifual, basically introspective and an idealist. Some marvelous "breaks." changes are due in October. Pisces, Cancer, Virgo persons play key roles in your life. In September, you dig in, make known your views and earn admiration of peers. You understand what must be done. Restrictions of September will make way for romance in October.

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FIGURES By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter here stands for

Heroes are rare these days.

WHERE ARE THESE

HEROES Thanks for idea to R. E Sligh, Birmingham, (Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: The lady's age, 33 years.

but here you should find two HEROES! What do you make

a different digit.

of them?

Astrological Forecast Friday, August 25 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Be ver-satile. adapt yourself to quick changes — and decisions. Accent on visits, relatives, close contacts with persons who have wit and humor. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius could be featured. Write letter which "needs writing."

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Emphasis on personal possessions, valuables, income potential. Expenditures related to home, gifts for family are highlighted. A fallent or ability you took for granted earns you meaningful compliments. Another Taurus — and a Libran — could figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What initially appears a setback will boomerang in your favor. Lunar emphasis on personality, originality, fresh start, ability to be at right place when opportunity presents itself, You're able now to ''get in touch'' with your own feelings. Trust yourself!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look behind scenes for answers. Orga-nize material, bring priorities into focus. Capricorn individual-fligures prominently. Investment begins to pay dividends. Money and love are a part of your personal scenario. The day should be memorable!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on universal appeal, better distribution and display, betting pulse of public — and doing something about it. Friends, hopes, desires can be in picture — to your definite advantage. You are due for special recognition by one you respect.

VIRGO (Aŭg. 23-Sept. 22): You get new deal. You feel good about it — and prestige is on upswind. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Put beliefs on the line. You'll be backed by those in positions of authority. Take independent course. Smash icon of tradition while revering experience. You'll know the difference!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good Moon, aspect indicates favorable news via message, mail, long-distance call, intuitive intellect is active. You "wake up" with answers, Aquarius, Cancer, Leo persons figure prominently. Confusion concerning direction will be eradicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You're "presented" with Information in an unorthodox manner. Your
questions are answered, doubts resolved. Key now is expansion.
Broaden horizons. Determine roles,
costs, designation of authority. Investment program is to be considered.

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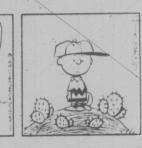




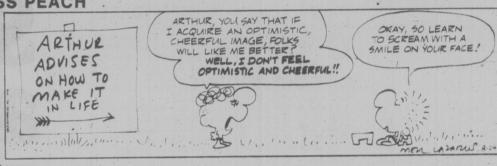
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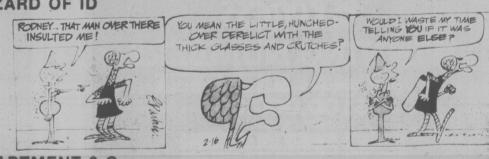
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Harbor Strike Friday?

Clerical and maintenance workers in the International Longshoremen's and Wareousemen's Union (ILWU), Local 517, are preparing to go National Harbor Board (NHB) waterfront operations

NHB operations on the south and north side of the port will be hit by the 136 workers to begin with but picketing could close down all of the

Dave Lomas, ILWU Canadian area vice-president, said Wednesday that the strike

effort to get the NHB back to. the bargaining table, but an NHB spokesman said the board is anticipating a shut-

ILWU members employed by private stevedoring com-Lomas said the Local 517 members are 80 cents an

hour behind the other longshoremen who earn \$9.10 an There are about 1,800 regular longshoremen and 1,000

operating the Fishermen's Terminal at False Creek and the ice house for fishermen at the foot of Campbell Av-

The NHB has offered a 40cent-an-hour increase. Previous contract expired May 31. Should the threatened strike take place it will make no significant change in ac-

tivity in the port of Victoria. Hector Campbell, manager of Westcan Terminals Ltd. said a strike might bring the casuals. odd container ship into Vic-The NHB employees carry toria but, on the whole, would

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Saanich municipal gar bage truck driver John Davis is 53 today but didn't have much birth-

Davis received multiple bruises to his arms when his truck flipped over after colliding with a BFI disposal truck Markham and West Saanich Road at 9:20

Davis was treated and released from Saanich Peninsula Hospital. But all was not lost for Davis — the municipality

gave him the rest of the day off.

Airing Planned couver-Burrard) expressed Levi is a member of the concern about what he called

Housing Corp. Sale

Veitch says the Crown cor-

porations committee may not

have any say in the sale of or purchase of such corpora-

tions but an early meeting of a subcommittee would deter-

mine if such sales come

under its jurisdiction.

corporations committee will meet soon to determine if it has a role to play in the sale of the B.C. Housing Corporation. Elwood Veitch (SC.—Bur-

naby-Willingdon), chairman of the 10-member special committee set up earlier this year to investigate all aspects of the province's Crown corporations, is calling the meeting in response to criticism from an NDP committee member.

Norman Levi (NDP - Van-

developments in 'strange" Levi said two bids received the Socred cabinet's decision to sell the housing corpora-

by the government for the tion and sent a telegram to Veitch calling for an immediunder its \$20 million value But Veitch said the \$20 million figure is for assets only.

> COLONY MOTOR INN 8-5 THE SIDE DOOR IS OPEN AND THE GIRLS ARE BACK

Oak Bay Has Odorous Task

The sea has its smells, so wrote a poet.

Oak Bay council was made aware of this this when it

received a complaint from James Popham, 2895 Beach Dr., that there is a foul smell emanating from Willows beach. The complaint took aldermen by surprise

Over the years, council has received complaints of crows cawing, dogs barking, racoons attacking cats and other complaints abouts various aspects of nature.

But this was a first — a smell from the sea which apparently isn't the type to turn people on.

Municipal engineer Geoff White told the council com-

mittee he thinks it's all due to seaweed at the north end of

"Did anybody go and smell it?" asked Ald. Doug The engineer said his own nose isn't really that good and estimated it would cost between \$300 and \$100 to re-

move the seaweed. The cost estimate alarmed aldermen.

If the seaweed is removed, they said, it could set a

It could mean every time someone with sensitive nos-trils sniffs some offending seaweed, it would have to be collected and disposed of and the cost to operate the seaweed removal business could become astronomical. Ald. Peter Bunn suggested someone from White's department with a strong sense of smell monitor the situation for a few weeks before any decision was made to

Aldermen were in full agreement.

Air Search For Fisherman

for a Vancouver man report-Tsawwassen 4 p.m. Wednesday in a 14-foot catamaran to fornia.

go fishing.
Missing is Don Bell, 54. Taking part in the search today were two Canadian Coast Guard hovercraft, an RCMP helicopter and a United States Coast Guard heli-

Bad weather today hampered a search for a Cessna 185 with four Americans aboard overdue since Mon-day on a flight from Rivers Inlet to Friday Harbor on San Juan Island.

A Buffalo fixed-wing air-eraft and Labrador helicopter were carrying out weather checks today:

Homer Library Opening Set

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for a Vancouver man reported missing after leaving Bates, all of Washington state, and Bob Avis of Cali-



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Up a Pole With Beans

Some authorities claim the crop of pole beans can be increased by nipping off the tips of the climbing shoots as oon as they reach the top of the supports.

Others claim it has no effect on the number of flowering stems a climbing shoot will produce.

Regardless of the outcome there is no valid reason for allowing these growths to ex-tend beyond the length of the supports. Any flowers produced on these tips will come too late for usable beans to develop before the warm

weather ends. By removing the growth tips we divert food that would be used to make extension growth to a more useful purpose, that of increasing the size of beans already formed and possibly encouraging more rapid develpment of flower stems lower on the

growths.

It has been proved that shortening the canes of rasp-berries, or simply nipping out the growing tips, results in more side growths for fruit-

ing and it would seem likely more flower stems would be produced on pole beans.

The Scarlet Runner bean was grown in every vegetable garden in southern England when I was a lad, and we were taught to nip off the tips of the runners as soon as they reached the top of the sup-

We did this religiously no reason was suggested other than the obvious fact there was no further support for the beans to climb.

Having followed this practice all my life it never occurred to me to experiment with nipped and unnipped growths to determine whether the crop was improved.
This would be something worth trying in a garden where pole beans are grown

as a regular crop.
To save on labor I no longer grow pole beans, preferring to make two sowings of dwarf beans, one in early May if the soil is warm enough and an other in mid-July for cropping in late August through September. The most important step in keeping dwarf beans, pole beans or even the garden peas, in production is the

regular picking of the pods.

If any pods are missed when they reach the normal size for picking, the plant's food supply will be used to mature these seeds instead of producing more flowers.

Picking has to be done at

least twice a week. Any pods that are maturing must be removed even if too old for table use. Fortunately, the beans can be 'shelled' if the pods are too tough for eat-

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When seed is needed from plants grown in the home garden, those to bear seed are selected as the first flow-ers form, preference being given to ones of good habit and making a normal amount of growth.

These plants are clearly marked and no pods are re-moved for eating. When sufficient seed has set, the tips are nipped out to prevent further growth and to direct all energy to the seed already-

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major dailies for 15 days. The 300-member machin-

ists' union said it would set up pickets outside the New York

PAULINE SCHOFIELD by her Solicitor, WILLIAM M. HITCH, Esq., Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

the Matter of the Estate of RUTH LOGAN RICHARDSON, also known as GILRUTH RICHARD-SON, formerly of 2251 Cadboro Bay Road, in the City of Victoria, Prov-ince of British Columbia.

them to WILLIAM M. HITCH, Est Barrister and Solicitor, of Sulte 21 120s Broad Street, in the City of Vi toria, B.C., on or before the 16th day. September, 1978, efter which date h Trustee and Executor will distribut the assests of the said decease amongst the parties entitled there having regard only to the claims which he then has notice.

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JOEL GERRETT CONNOR,
Executor and Trustee.

By WILLIAM M. HITCH
Solicitor to the Estate
of RUTH LOGAN RICHARDSON
(also Known as GILRUTH
RICHARDSON)

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT CONTRACT NO. 78-733 CONTRACT NO. 76-73
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— CONSTRUCTION OF ELECTRICAL DUCTING AT THE JUAN DE FUCA RECREATION COMPLEX," will be received by the Administrator, Juan de Fuca Parks & Recreation Commission, 1767 Island Highway, Victoria, British Columbia, V9B JJ, until 12 o'clock noon on 5th September 1978.
The work consists of the construction of 690 metres of electrical ducting and manholes.
Copy of the Contract Documents may be viewed at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yafes Street, Victoria, British Columbia, or the offices of the Construction Association of Victoria on or after 25th August 1978.
Copies may be obtained from the Capital Regional District on payment of 325.00 for each copy requested. The sum shall be made payable to the Capital Regional District and will be refunded within THIRTY (30) DAYS upon return of the documents.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. P. Eng. Chief Engineer
Capital Regional
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August 1978

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AND OTHERS

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ARCHIE LAWTON COURTNALL,
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Unions Bolster Paper Strike

Times, Daily News and Post more unions today an-nounced plans to join the Friday morning. The union rank-and-file last week aunewspaper strike that has shut down the city's three thorized its leadership to call a strike at any time.

> In addition, 100 mechanics who service trucks at the Daily News will go on strike at 8 a.m. Monday, their union leaders said.

> Richard Hubert, business representative for the machinists union, said the action was being taken because of "a total lack of progress" in negotiations and the "contemptuous attitude of the publishers.'

> Talks between the publishers of the three papers and the 1,600 printing pressmen's union were adjourned Wednesday after federeal mediator Kenneth Moffett reported there was "there was no movement whatsoever,"

NOTICE Is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Patricia Dorothy Bohaker of 228 Beechwood Avenue in Victoria. In the Province of British Columbia. 3s. follows: To change my name from Patricia Dorothy Bohaker to Patricia Dorothy Akerly Bohaker.

Dated this 22 day of August, A.D. 1978.

Patricia D. Bohaker

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME scheduled certificates.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act." by me:— Mel Yiu Lee of \$37 Peto Place in Victoria. In the Province of British Columbia, as follows:— To change my name from Mel Yiu Lee to Rowena Lee
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(Mrs.) E. Bowering, Purchasing Agent, Corporation of District of Saanich, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
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CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Randall. Mever. Pollard & Fuller. 103-1006 Fort Street, Victoria. British Columbia, Solicitors for the Executor of the above estate, on or before the 18th day of September. 1978. after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having repard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have received notice.

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No-Frills Air Fares Get Fillip

WASHINGTON (AP) -World Airways, a California-based charter airline, should be permitted to offer a record low fare of \$99 for scheduled non-stop, no-frills service be-tween U.S. East and West Coast cities, a Civil Aeronautics Board law judge recommended today.

Judge William Dapper would permit World Airways to offer the \$99 one-way fare from Baltimore, Md., and Newark, N.J., on the East Coast and from the California cities of Oakland, Long Beach and Los Angeles-On

Current one-way transcontinental coach tickets cost about \$220, while the chea-pest advance-purchase round trip discount fares range from \$242 to \$286.

Dapper, dismissing appli-cations by several other airlines for similiar low-fare routes, concluded that the transcontinental markets would have enough traffic in 1979 to support only one new entrant on a profitable basis. He recommended the board give World authority to serve the markets for five years. Interested parties have 30 days to comment on Dapper's recommendation. If the board approves the recom-mendation, it would be the first time it has awarded a carrier both charter and

Nigeria Withdraws

LEEDS, England (Reuter) - Nigeria has withdrawn from the Commonwealth basketball championships, due to begin in Britain on Saturday, because New Zea-

land is taking part.

Address

Currency **Racket Bared**

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (Reuter) — Guyana police reported Wednesday that 21 persons have been charged in connection with a foreign exchange racket in which millions of dollars worth of hard currency was routed to Can-ada through Britain and Bar-

Those arrested include a former state minister, two other officials, businessmen and several bank employees They have been charged with allegedly making false state ments between 1975 and 1976 to obtain foreign currency for merchandise from abroad.

The report said that through the racket foreign

money is believed to have been deposited in banks abroad and the orders can "The bulk of the money is in Canada. It was disseminated to that country from Britain and Barbados," crime chief Cecil (Skip) Roberts told the Caribbean news

currency permits were ob tained in Georgetown for im

porting merchandise but the goods never arrived and the

agency. Earlier this year Roberts flew to London and Bridge-town, Barbados, to investi-gate the racket which, some published reports say, might involve as much as \$11.5 mil-

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Ottawa will be told just about every-body's against cancellation of CP Rail's nger service between Victoria and

The decision was made at a Nanaimo meeting attended by representatives of the NDP, Liberal and Conservative

The meeting, chaired by Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, agreed to make Ottawa aware of the cross-section of representation at the meeting.

The provincial government has chal-

The meeting was organized by the Vancouver Island Steering Committee, a group formed to fight a Canadian Transport Commission decision to allow CP Rail to abandon the service.

Politicians at the meeting included Hugh Anderson, Liberal MP for Comox-Alberni, Allan McKinnon, Conservative

MP for Victoria, Karen Sanford, NDP MLA for Comox, David Stupich NDP MLA for Nanaimo, and Charles Barber, NDP MLA for Victoria, as well as numerous municipal politician.

Speed Curb Eyed

Highways Minister Alex
Fraser is considering lowerthrough the guardrail on the ing the speed limit on the steep downhill eastern approach to the Port Mann bridge in Surrey — the scene of two recent serious acci-

Fraser ordered the ministry's traffic engineering, highway safety and highway design senior staff to review the design of the highway and bridge immediately after the second accident Aug. 16 in which a passenger in the sleeping section of a semi-traler truck was killed when the vehicle crashed on the

Eight days earlier two peo-

through the guardrail on the bridge and dangled precariously over the river below.

Fraser said drivers travel-ling on the freeway get used to the 100 km/h speed and may not slow as much as they

Bomb Tossed

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) - A young man threw a hand grenade into a movie theatre, slightly wounding one person, police said. Leaflets left by the man and his companion said the Front for National Liberation of Chad was responsible.

Cuts May Doom Breakwater businessmen are hopeful that a long-awaited breakwater

project is finally gaining mo-mentum, the federal government's spending cutbacks may spell doom to the whole

"It is going to have a tough time," Warren Parkinson of Vancouver, regional manager of small craft harbors, department of fisheries and environment, said today.

He said the Sidney break-water would be mainly a recreational facility and so would rate lower in priority than facilities for commercial fishermen. Parkinson said it is difficult

to judge what chances the project has because no forshould on the steep approach to the bridge.

The speed limit leading to mal application has yet been and over the bridge is currently 80 km/h. received.

rently 80 km/h.

Fraser said he might consider lowering that by 10 or 20 km/h water which the town of Sid- opment in the community

ney and the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Com-merce have been advocating

for years. Chamber president Charles Goodman says the committee, headed by retired RCMP officer George Eaton, will have tenders called from consulting engineers and for

hydrographic survey by this time next month. "We have received expressions of support from all three levels of government,"

he said. Goodman said the committee has been told to submit specific proposals and to specify how the breakwater will benefit the community.

Part of the proposed survey will define the *economic benefits and jobs which would be generated by the actual construction of the breakwater, increased devel-

He said the ballpark figure for construction of a break-water would be about \$2.5 million. This amount would have to be matched by on-

shore development. Goodman said Sidney and the chamber would set up a Sidney Harbor Commission to manage the public sector of development

George Stricker, owner of the property at the bottom of Beacon Avenue which is rent ed on a short-term basis by Smitty's Marina, has given a proposal for a 500-boat ma-rina in that area, Goodman. added.

'There's quite a shortage of visiting berths. There would be at least 150 visitors' berths plus moorings to take care of any overflow," Good-

He said he has also received a letter from a com-

in the area. Goodman said Sidney is a Divers. boaters' haven and is devel-oping rapidly, with good shops and restaurants, as He said the introduction of the area's first regatta dur-ing the recent Sidney Days

Goodman said the matching required development boaters — and businesses could include expansion of to the area.

and purchasing by boating pany which would like to established businesses, such tourists.

pany which would like to established businesses, such tablish a seafood restaurant as the Sidney Hotel and his own company, Rimpac

well as a new mall containing celebrations provided strong indications that a breakwater

Indecency Charged

RICHMOND (CP) — Forty men have been charged with gross indecency after a 10-day police stakeout at a pubwashroom in a park in this Vancouver-area municipal

A police spokesman said they used "technical equip-ment" to gather evidence which resulted in charges being laid.

The investigation was started after police received complaints about activities in the washroom, which is in a part of the park used by families for outings and pic-

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BRIEFS

Postal Standoff

WASHINGTON (AP) -

With a mail strike hanging in the balance, the U.S. Postal

Service is at a standoff with

one of its unions, and two

the dispute by the end of the

Western Winners

WINNIPEG (CP) - Five

tickets were drawn Wednes-day to win \$100,000 in the

Western Express lottery. For

winning numbers see offical

End of Ban Asked

advertisement on page 19.

VANCOUVER (CP)

ration that the ban on trolling

for sockeye salmon last week

was illegal. See story on Page

No Harbor Strike

day to reject their negotiat-

Dief Improving

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)

Former Prime Minister

John Diefenbaker is expected to be discharged from hospi-

tal here in "another day or so," Mitchell Franklin, a

longtime friend, said here

Elaine's a Heller

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MARKETING BOARDS

Bootleg Veggies Crackdown Starts

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ing to the Toronto Star.

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fied oil industry sources.

Oil Rollback

Predicted

Federation members are lemen coming into a market

to sell directly to the public from his own roadside stand, but not to a third party for resale, unless he has gone through the proper market-

ing board quota procedure. Coady said she believes the -vegetable-growing industry of bootlegging but not if it becomes an organized business threatening orderly marketing.

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Vantreight, Vancouver Island's largest individual vegetable grower and co-op president for the last 10 tan Toronto are expecting federal Finance Minister years, said marketing boards Jean Chretien to roll back are not designed to limit pro-

They are to ensure that vegetables are put on the market in an orderly fashion Chretien is expected to anand timed to meet demand.

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Salisbury Clashes cent guideline for wage in-SALISBURY (AP) Meanwhile, Chretien said after a cabinet meeting Wedand security forces near Sanesday that new government measures to restore the econ rillas and two civilians, poomy's vigor will be anlice reported Wednesday. nounced later this week or

the beginning of next week. Chretien and other cabinet colleagues, however, declined to be specific on what the measures will be. The finance minister said he still has work to do on the pro-

ing to be locally produced.

The law permits a farmer

"I don't think it has got to

Hewitt said the provincial government will not become cause marketing boards have all the authority they need to police themselves.

He said he does not think

bootlegging is widespread but where it occurs, it raises the legitimate cost of vegetables because bootleggers do not share in the costs of operating vegetable co-op

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> Vantreight said it's one of the calculated risks of being a

Island growers compet with the Lower Mainland, and with Washington and California, although there are no controls on imported farmers more conscious of carefully estimated quanti ties in order to be competitive. Vantreight said.

It also ensures quality

CALGARY (CP) - Frank McDonald.

who has resigned as president of the 900-member Calgary Police Association, says

though it lost at least \$185,000 in running a

but we (the association board) did what we

thought was best at the time," he said.
"I feel relieved it is now all out in the

open and that the membership knows the full impact of the problems we faced."

He resigned after 300 members de manded to know how much money the asso-

ciation lost while organizing the shows.

McDonald said the deficit from the

shows was \$185,000, but some members said

After McDonald submitted his resigna-

they believed the deficit to be near \$250.

"Of course I wish it hadn't happened

series of Las Vegas-style dinner shows.

MANY HAPPY

MONTREAL (CP) - Two masked men armed with sawed-off shotguns shouted, "We're back" as they robbed a Royal Bank of Canada branch of \$6,500 Wednesday. It was the second time in a week the branch was robbed by two masked men. The first time, they had left yelling "We'll be back again." A tell-

AirCan Machinists **Threaten Strike** As Pilots Settle



AFTER THE DELUGE: A city bus plows through deep water in a Lethbridge, Alta., underpass after a storm dumped 77 millimetres of rain over a 24-hour

period. The downfall, heaviest on record, damaged homes and roads, halted construction projects and plugged sewers. No injuries were reported.

Guerrillas Leave Managua To a Heroes' Farewell

DIVERS RACE TIME TO FREE SEAMEN

LE HAVRE (AP) - Divers and rescue crews raced against time today to try to free a handful of seamen trapped in a capsized British cargo ship after it collided with another vessel on the River Seine near this northwestern port.

Initial reports said as many as five seamen of the British vessel Mary Weston may have been killed when their ship collided with the Yakasse, an Ivory Coast cargo ship bound for Dakar, Senegal.

Rescue workers from the port of Rouen, 67 kilometres east of here, said they feared the air pocket in which some of the crew of the British ship was believed trapped might have only enough oxygen to keep them alive for a few hours

Divers repeatedly tried unsuccessfully to penetrate the overturned hull of the small ship where the trapped men

tion, a nine-man committee was established

to investigate the association's financial af-

the association's attempt at the concerts

Gayle, Connie Stevens, J. J. Walker and Neil

was a a very good idea. But when we went beyond that, it is obvious we made several

The first concert, featuring singer Tom

was a bad move.

Sedaka, all lost money

administrative mistakes.

the Canadian Police Association

MANAGUA (UPI) Marxist terrorists today freed scores of government officials they had held hostage for 45 hours in exchange for 83 political prisoners and heroes' sendoff from thousands of cheering supporters who chanted, "Down with the

dictatorship. The heavily armed terrorists, the prisoners and eight hostages, some of them taken and relatives, many with binin a blazing gun-battle at the National Palace Tuesday.

The flights climaxed a bold and bloody operation aimed at securing freedom for the prisoners, \$10 million in cash ansom and nationwide publicity for their 20-year-old campaign against President Anastasio Somoza Debayle. Government sources

doubted the ransom was more than \$500,000 The terrorists, believed to number as many as 24, took at least eight hostages — including a nephew of Somoza, a congressman, a minister, an archbishop and two bishops and two ambassadors

McDonald said he blamed three or four aboard the airplanes. dissident members for his plight.
He said he finds it hard to accept that .Pandemonium greeted the masked terrorists at the airport, cleared of soldiers at the last minute on the terroring and cheering supporters mobbed their bus.

Jones, produced a profit of \$20,000.

But other concerts, featuring performers such as Bob Newhart, Crystal The terrorists broad showing despite their hoods and masks shouted 'I believe that the first show we booked gaily and waved their submachine guns out the win-dows of their bus, decorated with the red and black flag of McDonald also resigned as president of their Sandinista Liberation

crowd chanted as some youths clambered up on the bus when it pulled up in front of the main terminal.

The 83-political prisoners, including Sandinista founder flew out of Nicaragua amid a Tomas Borge, 45, had arrived at the airport two hours earlier aboard two school buses that parked on the tarma National Guardsmen.

oculars, broke through plate glass windows at the airport observation deck to get a betguardsmen drove them back with rifle butt charges.

In Washington, the State Department expressed relief the standoff ended "without again the Somoza governbeen offered U.S. help.

Canada ground service work ers in Montreal voted over whelmingly Thursday to reject their union's second tentative contract with the airline, and also voted by a wide margin to strike.

Vincent Blais, an executive of the Montreal lodge of the International Association of Machinists (IAM), said despite the margin in favor of striking, an immediate walk

"We will wait for the na-tional vote results," he said.

The new strike threat comes on the heels of an agreement reached Wednes day between Air Canada and its pilots, which narrowly averted a walkout.

Air Canada averted a second threatened strike by its 1.500 pilots within two months at a late hour Wednesday but the one-year contract that was signed has only three more months to run before

negotiations begin again. Last month the pilots threatened to strike, arguing that Air Canada broke agreement that off-duty pilots could fly first class.

The two parties agreed Wednesday to have the federal labor department ap-point a fact finder who would report publicly on the issue within 30 days. They also agreed that the issue must be settled in the contract to be igned after Nov. 30

The main issue in the con tract agreed upon — but still to be ratified by the pilots — was a merged seniority list of Air Canada and Nordair

Air Canada has authority to purchase Nordair and the pilots say Nordair will be-come Air Canada's main charter service. They want the right to fly some Nordair charters because such lights pay more to pilots

negotiator for the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA), said he was "fully satisfied" with the commitment and said he foresaw no trouble with the agreement being ratified by the pilots

Meanwhile, results of the Air Canada machinists' vote from Vancouver, Winnipeg abulated, and an announce ment of the national total was expected later today Blais said the Montreal

local vote was 1,706 against the contract, and 737 in favor while 1.476 cast ballots in favor of a strike and 949 embers voted against

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Earnings

THOUGHT, I THINK I'LL JUST GET MYSELF SOME ELEVATOR SHOES.



Dip 24% For CDC VANCOUVER (CP) - Net earnings of the Canada Development Corp. fell 24 per

quarter of 1978 from \$8.8 mil lion a year earlier, the cor poration said Wednesday After preferred dividends earnings a common share were eight cents compared with 15 cents last year Gross revenues and equity

in earnings of other com-panies were \$353.5 million, up 94 per cent from \$182.3 million. Operating expenses rose 104 per cent to \$342.3 million from \$168.1 million.

Latest results bring earnings for the six months ended June 30 to \$6.2 million or 20 cents a share, down 27 per cent from \$8.5 million or 28 cents a share last year. Revenues were up 57 per cent to \$562.7 million from \$358.4

The corporation said the increase in second-quarter revenues reflected the inclusion of Petrosar operations. Although profit contribution from the corporation's other subsidiaries and idivisions were equal to or better than last year. Petrosar had a net loss of \$2.5 million in the

Missile Shot Down By L

pines, causing floods and landslides, one of which al-most hit the convention speed anti-tank missile. centre where the world chess championship is being held.

in January.

The spokesman declined further comment on the tests with the anti-tank missiles, reported by Aviation Week magazine.

firmed, for the first time. shot down by a laser during a 1976 test at the U.S. Army's Redstone Arsenal in Alabama.

High-energy lasers also were used in 1973 to shoot craft at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico, the spokesman said. He could give no reason

why the Pentagon, after de-clining comment for two years, now has decided to confirm the 1976 tests involving the helicopter.
Defence Secretary Harold

Brown gave a first indica-tion of the tests held last January when he told the nate armed services com mittee in February that

practical as military He said, however, that the

use of high-energy lasers to destroy incoming nuclear ballistic missiles is "far, far

The London-based Institute for Strategic Studies

has reported that the United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in a race to

and the army has begun de-velopment of a laser-guided artillery shell and an fired from a helicopter

Police Official Quits

Over \$185,000 Gamble

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - A laser beam has been used to shoot down a high-

The U.S. defence department said today the latest test of the highly concentrated beams of light for use as a sible weapon took place

The Pentagon also conthat a helicopter had been

Other military systems would be vulnerable to lasers, Brown also told the

develop laser weapons.
The U.S. Air Force used low-power laser beams to-ward the end of the Vietnam war to guide bombs to diffi cult targets such as bridges

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BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter) — A second Briton died Wednesday from botu-



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ESSO CAR CLINIC

TESTED USED CARS



Miracle for Malvern is Charles Cavilla's dream since city killed plans for new quarters (inset)

home into a first-rate private school that would be a leader for Victoria's education sys-

But Cavilla, who had a verbal contract with the owner of the dignified old structure, saw it slip from his grasp when city council de-cided not to change a restrictive covenant limiting conversion of the property.

After some bitterness, Ca-villa decided the move wasn't God's will after all.

He is resigned to staying where he is; in a shabby, cramped old building that has been the home of Malvern and Westerham private school for the last 50 years.

Things were running along too smoothly, and that's not part of His plan, says Cavilla, a firm believer in the power

Several years ago Cavilla, who has a masters degree in physics, was working as a ministrator in Ontario and living a comfortable, materialistic, middle-class life in

Then he and his wife and four of their eight children had what he calls a spiritual

When Cavilla arrived in Victoria, he did a variety of

odd jobs, then got an offer to take over running Malvern and Westerham, a private school which was founded in the 1920's and earned a prestigious reputation that has faded with time.

In June the owner of the school handed him the controls because she was too ill

Cavilla is placing a lot of faith in God these days. Although hampered by a shoe-string budget and lackluster enrolment, he plans to single-handedly turn it back

into a first-rate educational institution. As far as private secondary schools go, Malvern and Wes-terham is not as well-known or well-equipped as some of the others. But Cavilla believes it will have one impor-tant thing the others may

lack: spirituality Cavilla says his school will be Christian in essence but not in name.

He says students will learn the true meaning of Christianity through actions instead of words.

The example will be set by experience. They decided to the school's six full-time

fied. Some of them are Christian although that is not a

Some of the 40 pupils attending the school this fall are practising Christians and their behavior is also expected to set the right attitude for the others to follow, he says.

Academically, the school will place a great deal of emphasis on fine arts and has developed comprehensive programs in drama, music

Tuition has been set at \$2,-000 for the day students and \$4,500 annually for the school's 12 boarders. The fees are less than those set by other independent schools Cavilla says.

The school is lacking a playing field and other physical education facilities. Ar rangements have been made to use a variety of recreation facilities available around

Since the school is also without a kitchen, the board-ers will be served hot dinners

There hasn't been much time to prepare the building for the Sept.5 onslaught of students, and carpenters scurry around the place.

But Cavilla is confident everything is unfolding as it

"My motto would be 'In God We Trust' if it didn't already belong to somebody

No Snags Showing In School Shuffle

school programs in the Greater Victoria School District is being completed with-out a hitch, according to superintendent Glenn Wall

Wall is overseeing the move of former Tolmie Eleother schools in the district.

He is also supervising the transfer of programs at Bank Street school to Margaret

Both Tolmie and Bank phased out in June due to declining enrolment

In another operational nuffle, trustees transferred the overcrowded Sundance

The former Sundance location on Quadra Street has been leased to Warehouse school, an independent opera-

Also on the former Sundance site this fall will be a portable classroom housing a new program called Project New Start.

remedy the learning prob-lems of teen-agers between Both Tolmie and Bank the ages of 14 and 16 who are based out in June due to having trouble in the system or have dropped out alto-

problem students for two

every afternoon for intense instruction in core curricu

> lum subjects. Tolmie students have been

Wall said Ma

The district won't know until September how many former students of the Bank

Two former teachers at start their own oral commu

Scheduled to open in September, the new school is lo-School at 520 Niagara in James Bay.

tion and renovation package will take place in the district this year, according to school

Northridge elementary.

The project will cost about \$466,000 and should be completed in a couple of months.

ary is almost complete. Col-quitz Junior Secondary will. of \$40,000, Hawkins said.

Royal Funds Could Double

The Royal Theatre renovation project could soon be doubled in scope and cost fair. Victoria Ald. Ron

McKenzie said Wednesday. Some \$600,000 in municipal funding has already been set aside for the Royal, but McKenzie said a matching amount could become available from federal and provincial sources.

McKenzie, chairman of the Royal Theatre committee, taken at the possibility of greatly expanding plans to refurbish the aging old the-

McKenzie said that in an

great pigeon caper

munity at 75 cents a bird.

afternoon, he was told the province might be able to come up with \$400,000 if present plans for repairing the theatre were greatly expand-

Bawlf also said that an other \$200,000 could probably be found in Ottawa.

McKenzie said no firm ommitments were made for the money, but he was highly optimistic that the funds would be made available if the Royal Theatre committee could come up with a good proposal.

The municipalities of Oak Bay, Victoria and Saanich to undertake badly needed into a first-class theatre.

Renovations for the Royal Theatre were planned around a \$600,000 municipal grant, but the possibility now arises that other grants from different levels of government could produce twice as much

repairs to the theatre. The present plans, however, will only hold the line for the Royal and would not turn it

to refurbish the old

theatre.

were doubled the Royal Theatre foyer would be greatly improved and the stage area would be enlarged, along with other improvements.

He said that the theatre could be expanded into the city-owned parking lot im-mediately behind the build-

'Consideration will be given to some fairly major changes, including the foyer and stage areas," said

McKenzie He said alterations would not change the seating capacity of the theatre, which is set at about 1,500, "but we would make the building much

more acceptable to national and international acts."

reputation as a run-down theatre with a limited staging area and shabby dressing facilities has made it difficult to book major entertainers.

McKenzie said that if the province committed \$400,000 to the Royal project it would not mean that plans for a new civic centre in the city are

He said he understood Bawlf favored the concept of

a convention centre as being separate from an arts

Bawlf said that a recently completed survey of existing facilities had shown there is no need for a new arts centr in the city at this time.

Pinch Eased At Camosun

added three portable class-rooms, leased Tolmie Elementary school and purchased a house next to its Lansdowne campus in time to avert a space shortage this

Part of the \$600,000 allotted to Camosun Aug. 4 by the provincial treasury board was used to purchase the additional facilities and provide much-needed room for students in September, bursar Beryl Hastings said today.

The rest of the money will

go towards fees for the project manager, architect by the college council to work on a proposed \$8.5 total campus renovation job. Hastings said the last.

minute arrangements should satisfy the provincial fire After a safety inspection last spring Saanich fire marshals threatened to close the

ditions weren't remedied.

manage for the first semes ter. anyway," Hastings said. The additional portables and the house will be used as

office space and classrooms. Tolmie school has been leased from the Greater Victoria school district for use as the bursar's headquarters and as a base for instructional development. It will also house the college's English as

a second language program. The treasury board has allocated \$85,000 for the project manager, \$350,000 for the architect's design fee, \$40,000 for ground preparation, \$100,-000 for temporary accomondation and \$50,000 for build-

ing renovation. It also indicated approval in principal for a total \$8.5 million renovation and construction package that will include a \$6 million multi-purpose building.

moved to three district Hampton, Tillicum and Burnside. The transfers are going smoothly, Wall said. The only difficulties caused

by the school closures and student transfers are at Margaret Jenkins, which was scheduled to take over the Bank Street oral communications program.

lems setting up the oral com-munications program because parents have been reluctant to enrol their children at the new school

Street program have transferred to Margaret Jenkins.

nications program, called the Renaissance School.

A total \$4 million construc

Some of the larger projects include the addition of four classrooms, change rooms

A new \$38,000 band room Spectrum senior second also be getting a portable band room this fall at a cost

the regional prosecutor to determine if charges will be **Cass Driving**

POLICE ALONE

GOT THE BIRDS

There are ways to make money and ways to make soney but RCMP in Sidney are still cooing over the

It involves two Greater Victoria men caught last

The men told officers they ran short of cash after a

Circumstances of the case have been forwarded to

weekend rowing a stolen boat.

The pair explained they were off on an expedition

to snag pigeons sleeping under the government

night in a Sidney beer parlor and decided to capture a bagful of pigeons for sale in Victoria's Chinese com-

peaceful co-operation on the

Both driver's and pedes-trians as a whole should be more careful and co-operative, he says, in a bid to combat what he calls a "self-ish approach that's creeping

mittee studying how to improve pedestrian safety, recently called Victorians the worst drivers in the world. A report in Wednesday's

today he's happy about the

years ago he'd only have to wait for two or three cars. before someone would let him pull onto a busy road.

me to understand the great hurry in rush hour because nobody's going far.' The committee's report is

expected to be completed in two to three weeks and recommendations will be taken to the intermunicipal

City Ban Caused **Chutes Shutdown**

Closure of garbage chutes in some older Victoria apartments has resulted from enagainst garbage incineration, rather than from a requirement to install sprinklers in the chutes, a city official said

Deputy city engineer William Jorgensen said some apartment owners have de cided to close the chutes or restrict their use, and switch to container removal, since receiving orders to shut down their incinerators. The orders have been is-

a 1971 air pollution by law pro-hibiting the use of incinerators for garbage disposal.

Dan Frankham, president of the Capital Region Tenants Association, said the closures mean hardship and inconvenience for many older tenants. who now have to carry their garbage down several flights

He said the landlord of his own apartment told tenants the chute had been closed until further notice because he had been required to install sprinklers in it.

Frankham said he could sued in recent enforcement of name at least 10 other build-

ings where the service had been withdrawn.

Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons said as far as he knows his department's fire prevention division has not tion of sprinklers. Most 1967 have them installed al-

ready, he said. A spokesman for the Rentalsman's office in Victoria said regional director Frank plaints of the chute closures, to determine whether they constitute a reduction in ser-

Board Rates S (Slow) On Its Budget Report

are the black sheep in the B.C. school district fold when t comes to handing in a fiveyear budget projection requested by the education ministry.

All other school districts in B.C. have either mailed the five-year forecasts or are in the process of completing them by the Sept. 1 deadline

Victoria, the only school district that doesn't belong to the B.C. School Trustees Association, tabled McGeer's

even discuss it again until the next régular board meeting Sept. 11, chairman Susan Brice said Wednesday.

The board, which voted to drop out of the BCSTA this year, decided to shelve the matter at the urging of the B.C. School Trustees Association and the associations of school superintendents and . secretary treasurers.

B.C. school districts had opposed the demand that each board assess its own inflation rate. The districts

Aug. 15 guideline was unreal-

boards, the BCSTA along with the other administrative associations recommended delaying compliance with the request until some difficul-ties were ironed out.

sion with BCSTA executive in July, McGeer agreed to extend the deadline to Sept. 1 and to compute one basic in school district projections

Six-Hour-Old Con Ran

Sooke RCMP are searching for an 18-year-old inmate who walked away from the Jordan River corrections camp Wednesday

after a stay of less than six hours.

Richard Stephen Peters, of Port Alberni, arrived at the minimum security camp at 3 p.m. to serve out a 334-day sentence for fraud and theft under \$200 handed down in provincial court in Port Alberni Aug. 18.

was missing at 8:30 p.m. Peters, described as five feet seven inches tall, 150 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes, is not considered dangerous.

When last seen he was wearing a blue denim shirt, black pants, and a gray sweat-

For Manners

Saanich Ald Ian Cass wants exposure because public atti-eaceful co-operation on the tudes have to be changed. He said when he first

"We can't put total blame on motorists because there Cass, chairman of a comare certainly delinquent, pe-destrians but it's difficult for

Times found pedestrians to be as bad as drivers in obeying traffic laws. Cass said in an interview

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NOW, CRY IN YOUR BEER!

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the 90-day shelf-life limit in company warehouses Brewery manager Bob Binnendyk said today he would not give a precise figure for the beer to be dumped for competitive

Carling O'Kéefe manager Alan Branston said his brewery had no intention of dumping beer that had been bottled for more

NEWS

BRIEFS

Postal Standoff

WASHINGTON (AP) .-

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the balance, the U.S. Postal Service is at a standoff with

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Five

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End of Ban Asked

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for sockeye salmon last week

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Meanwhile, Chretien said after a cabinet meeting Wednesday that new government measures to restore the economy's vigor will be announced later this week or the beginning of next week.

Chretien and other cabinet colleagues, however, declined to be specific on what the measures will be. The fihas work to do on the pro-

ing to be locally produced. The law permits a farmer

but not to a third party for resale, unless he has gone through the proper market-

"I don't think it has got to

Agriculture Minister Jim

bootlegging is widespread but where it occurs, it raises tables because bootleggers

They are to ensure that fering it on the roadside or

Vantreight said it's one of the calculated risks of being a

with the Lower Mainland, and with Washington and California, although there are no controls on imported vegetables and this makes farmers more conscious of growing appropriate crops in

It also ensures quality



AFTER THE DELUGE: A city bus plows through deep water in a Lethbridge, Alta., underpass after a storm dumped 77 millimetres of rain over a 24-hour

period. The downfall, heaviest on record, damaged homes and roads, halted construction projects and plugged sewers. No injuries were reported.

Guerrillas Leave Managua To a Heroes' Farewell

DIVERS RACE TIME TO FREE SEAMEN

LE HAVRE (AP) — Divers and rescue crews raced against time today to try to free a handful of seamen trapped in a capsized British cargo ship after it collided with another vessel on the River Seine near this northwestern port.

Initial reports said as many as five seamen of the British vessel Mary Weston may have been killed when their ship collided with the Yakasse, an Ivory Coast cargo ship bound for Dakar, Senegal.

Rescue workers from the port of Rouen, 67 kilometres east of here, said they feared the air pocket in which some of the crew of the British ship was believed trapped might have only enough oxygen to keep them alive for a few hours.

Divers repeatedly tried unsuccessfully to penetrate the overturned hull of the small ship where the trapped men were tapping.

Marxist terrorists today freed scores of government officials they had held hos-tage for 45 hours in exchange for 83 political prisoners and flew out of Nicaragua amid a heroes' sendoff from thou-sands of cheering supporters who chanted, "Down with the dictatorship.

The heavily armed terrorists, the prisoners and eight hostages, some of them taken in a blazing gun-battle at the National Palace Tuesday, boarded two airplanes at Las

and bloody operation aimed at securing freedom for the prisoners, \$10 million in cash ransom and nationwide pubcampaign against President Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

aboard the airplanes. Pandemonium greeted the

port, cleared of soldiers at the last minute on the terrorists' orders Some 2,000 waying and cheering supporters obbed their bus

The terrorists, broad smiles showing despite their hoods and masks, "shouted gaily and waved their submachine guns out the windows of their bus, decorated with the red and black flag of their Sandinista Liberation

crowd chanted as some vouths clambered up on the s when it pulled up in front of the main terminal.

including Sandinista founder Tomas Borge, 45, had arrived at the airport two hours ear-lier aboard two school buses that parked on the tarmac and were quickly ringed by

National Guardsmen. The crowd of supporters oculars, broke through plate observation deck to get a bet-Mercedes Airport bound for ter look at the prisoners, but guardsmen drove them back

In Washington, the State Department expressed relief the standoff ended "without further loss of life" and said again the Somoza govern-ment had neither sought nor

THOUGHT I THINK I'LL JUST GET MYSELF SOME ELEVATOR SHOES.

Police Official Quits Government sources more than \$500,000. Over \$185,000 Gamble The terrorists, believed to number as many as 24, took at least eight hostages — inuding a nephew of Somoza, tion, a nine-man committee was established to investigate the association's financial afa congressman, a minister, an archbishop and two bishops and two ambassadors

who has resigned as president of the 900 member Calgary Police Association, says he owes no apology to the association even though it lost at least \$185,000 in running a series of Las Vegas-style dinner shows.
"Of course I wish it hadn't happened

but we (the association board) did what we thought was best at the time," he said. "I feel relieved it is now all out in the open and that the membership knows the

full impact of the problems we faced."

He resigned after 300 members de manded to know how much money the association lost while organizing the shows. McDonald said the deficit from the shows was \$185,000, but some members said

they believed the deficit to be near \$250, After McDonald submitted his resignaMcDonald said he blamed three or four

dissident members for his plight.

He said he finds it hard to accept that the association's attempt at the concerts was a bad move.

The first concert, featuring singer Tom Jones, produced a profit of \$20,000.

But other concerts, featuring performers such as Bob Newhart, Crystal Gayle, Connie Stevens, J. J. Walker and Neil

Sedaka, all lost money.
"I believe that the first show we booked was a a very good idea. But when we went beyond that, it is obvious we made several

administrative mistakes." McDonald also resigned as president of the Canadian Police Association

Missile Shot Down By

used to shoot down a highspeed anti-tank missile.

The U.S. defence department said today the latest test of the highly concentrat-ed beams of light for use as a possible weapon took place

in January. The spokesman declined further comment on the tests with the anti-tank mis-

The Pentagon also confirmed, for the first time, that a helicopter had been shot down by a laser during a 1976 test at the U.S. Army's Redstonê Arsenal in

High-energy lasers also were used in 1973 to shoot down a pilotless drone air-craft at Kirtland Air Force spokesman said. He could give no reason

why the Pentagon, after declining comment for two years, now has decided to confirm the 1976 tests involving the helicopter.

Defence Secretary Harold Brown gave a first indication of the tests held last January when he told the mittee in February that practical as military

He said, however, that the use of high-energy lasers to destroy incoming nuclear ballistic missiles is "far, far Other military systems would be vulnerable to

lasers, Brown also told the The London-based Insti-tute for Strategic Studies States and the Soviet Union are engaged in a race to

low-power laser beams to-ward the end of the Vietnam war to guide bombs to difficult targets such as bridges and the army has begun de-velopment of a laser-guided artillery shell and an anti-tank missile that could be fired from a helicopter.

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Sports

Times News Services OTTAWA - Air Ganada's

7,500 ground workers have offer from the national car International Association of Machinists failed to give their union a strike man

An IAM official said 59. per cent of the members re jected the tentative agree-ment and 53.3 per cent voted for a strike. The IAM needed a two-thirds majority to call a

walkout against Air Canada It was the second time in had rebuffed their union ne and rejected contract propos

als from the airline The more militant IAM local in Montreal, where half the total membership is em ployed, voted 70 per cent to per cent in favor of strike ac

The vote by Air Canada's maintenance workers, bag gage handlers and flight at tendants came only hours after Air Canada averted a threatened walkout by its 1.

Only six hours before a scheduled walkout, Air Can ada and its pilots agreed contract, submitted their dis pute over first class travel for pilots between assign ments to binding arbitration and resolved the key issue of pilot seniority in the event Air Canada acquires Nor

Air Canada has authority to purchase Nordair and the come Air Canada's main charter service.

Air Canada's ground workers have been without a contract since last April 3. In July, they had rejected a pro posed contract that their union negotiator had recommended be accepted.

Major issues in that labor dispute are salaries, union concerns over the airline's proposal to extend to 60 days the maximum suspension period, and length of the con-

The IAM members today rejected Air Canada's látest offer of a 6 per cent wage increase in the first nine tract retroactive to April 3, a further 2 per cent in the next three-month period and another 8 percent boost in the final 13 months.

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Earnings Dip 24% For CDC

VANCOUVER (CP) - Net earnings of the Canada Development Corp. fell 24 per cent to \$6.7 million the second quarter of 1978 from \$8.8 million a year earlier, the corporation said Wednesday.

After preferred dividends earnings a common share were eight cents compared with 15 cents last year.
Gross revenues and equity

in earnings of other com-panies were \$353.5 million, up 94 per cent from \$182.3 million. Operating expenses rose 104 per cent to \$342.3 million from \$168.1 million.

Latest results bring earn ings for the six months ended June 30 to \$6.2 million or 20 cents a share, down 27 per cent from \$8.5 million or 28 cents a share last year. Revenues were up 57 per cent to \$562.7 million from \$358.4

The corporation said the increase in second-quarter revenues reflected the inclusion of Petrosar operations. Although profit contribution from the corporation's other subsidiaries and divisions were equal to or better than last year. Petrosar had a net loss of \$2.5 million in the

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter) — A second Briton died Wednesday from botulism after eating canned Farmer, 66, died a week after her husband Jesse.

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today's markets

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - The Toronto stock market edged fractionally higher in active

mid-afternoon trading. figures after the close of trading. The money supply The TSE 300 index was up .53 to 1,232.98, spurred by a 3.29 gain to 900.29 in the Dow Jones industrial index at New

York. totalled 3.74 million shares, down from 3.84 million at the same time Wednesday.

Declines edged advances

192 to 190 with 243 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Asbestos Corp. climbed 2½ to \$46, B.C. Packers B 2 to \$82, Cara Operations 1¼ to \$23, Travelways Ltd. 1 to \$13½ and Dome Petroleum % to \$67. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas dropped ½ to \$45½, Finning Tractor ¼ to \$23¾, Andres Wines ½ to \$22½, Hudson's Bay Co. ¾ to \$23¾ AND Atco

Industries A 1/8 to \$16. Ego Resources rose 1/2 to \$71/k, Conwest Exploration 3/k to \$7 and Anglo United Development 25 cents to \$3. Roman Corp. fell ½ to \$27¼ and La-cana Mining ¾ to \$7. Ranger Oil Canada ad-

vanced ¾ to \$17%, Numac Oil and Gas % to \$22% and Chieftain. Development 1/8 to \$291/2. slipped % to \$10% and Canada Southern Petroleum ¼ to \$6%.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pushed forward in moderate trading today extending its gains for the third consecutive session. The Dow Jones average of

30 industrial stocks, which had been down a fraction of a point during the morning, picked up by midafternoon. As of 2 p.m., the Dow index was up 3.38 at 900.38. There were almost twice as

many gaining issues as losers on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE composite index rose 0.21 to 59.33. million shares two-thirds of the way through the trading

Fun In Sun Profitable

TORONTO (CP) - Air Jaworth more than \$3 million to carry about 21,000 Canadians vacationers to Jamaica this winter.

Contracts have been signed with Adventure Tours, Carnivale Holidays, Carousel
Tours, Strand Holidays, 282.1-282.4; silver future
288.8-289

Treasure Tours, Skylark Holidays and Club Guava. Paul Lopez, Air Jamaica regional manager in Toronto, said the airline's boardings from Toronto were up 160 per

cent for the first six months of 1978. The Jamaica tourist board also announced an 80-per-cent increase in the number of Canadians arriving in Ja-maica. The board said 26,841 during the first five months of

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VANCOUVER (CP) Prices were mixed in mo-derately active trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 10:55 a.m. PDT was 1,222,906 shares. In the Industrials, Atha-

baska Columbia Resources was up .30 to \$3.25 on 19,100 shares. Goldale Investment A was down .10 to \$4.80 9.000. Ambassador Industries was unchanged at \$1 on 6,125 shares. Gregory Industries was up 15 to \$2.90 on 5,900. Doman Industries was unchanged at \$7 $\!\%$ and Grouse Mountain was down .01 to

On the Resource and Development board, United West-land was up .30 to \$3.30 on sources was up .12 to .72 on 28,500 shares. Redford Mines was down .08 to \$1.67 on 26,-

Early Quotes

Early Quotes

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10: 15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Stock Sales High Low 10: 15 Ch'9e
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CATTLE CALGARY (CP) - Re-

ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary public stockyards totalled 950 head consisting of a normal run of slaughter steers, heifers and cows. Trade was moderate from local buyers on all slaughter heifers and cows while slaughter steers met a dull local packer demand with depressed activity. Slaughter steers sold \$1 below Wednesdays close. Slaughter heifers traded steady with sales to 58.25. Slaughter cows of all grades lost \$1 in spite of a light U. S. demand. Bologna bulls of exportable quality sold steady.

A1-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 59-61, under 1,000 pounds 58-60. A1-2 heifers over 850 pounds 55-57. D1-2 cows 41-42, D3 38-40.50, D5 35-38. Good bulls 48-50. No heavy feeder steers or heifers on offer. One load of light wieght B.C. ranch calves traded actively to local buyers at strong prices. Good stock steer calves 400-500 pounds 75-87, under 400 pounds 70-75. Good heifer calves 400-500 pounds 65-73.50, 300-400 pounds 65-70.

LONDON

Thomson 267/2; Tanganyika 170/2;
Thomson 267/2; Thorn 394; Tube investments 426; Ulframar 247/2; Unlever 578; Union Corp 305; Vaais £1974; Vickers 199/2; Western Driefordin 31/4; Western Deep Level 10 13-16; West Mines 95/5; W Holding 28; Wood oworth 68/2; Zambian Copper 15.
Bonds: Brif Transport £64/4; Brif Cons 20/6; Treasury 8/2 93%; War Loans 31 7-16.

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Thursday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at 1 a.m. EDT supplied by the Bank of Montreal: These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. Australia dollar 1.3115; Austria schilling 0.795; Bahamas dollar 1.1360; Barbados Eastern Caribbean dollar .735; Belgium convertible franc 0.3590; Bermuda dollar 1.1360; Barzil cruzeiro .0654; Bulgaria lev 1.3299; China renminio .8915; Colombia pesso .03262; Czechoslovakia crown .2250; Denmark knome .2055; France franc .2602; West Germany mark .5995; Greece drachma.0324; Hong Kong dollar .2435; Hungar vorint .0301; India rupee .1420; Iflay lira .001369; Jamaica dollar .7250; Japan ven .005960; Mexico peso .0513; Netherlands guilder .5275; New Zealand dollar .12025; Norway krone .2175; Poland .2104; Josa peso .0596; Norway krone .2175; Poland .2104; Spain pesets .01527; Sweden krona .2575; Switzerland franc .895; United Kingdom pound 2.1984; United States dollar 1.1379; U.S.S.R. ruble 1.6277; Venezulea bolivar free .2662.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1320 for cash, 1.1325 far cheques and 1.0920 for coins, Selling rates are 1.1455 for cash and 1.1425 for cheques.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon loday was down 3-100 at \$1, 1379. Pound sterling was up 17-25 at \$2, 1984.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1-50 at \$0.8788 and pound sterling was up 13-20 at \$1.9320.

report is often watched as a signal of possible shifts in monetary policy which may affect interest rates or inflation trends. A Commerce Department report on trade figures, originally scheduled for Friday, was postponed until Tuesject of a \$35 cash tender offer by Pan American, jumped

were expecting a fairly stable report in the country's money

supply when the Federal Re-serve Board issued its weekly

4½ to \$34%, after a delayed opening. National last traded on Tuesday when it closed at Pan American was not traded by midafternoon be-

cause of an imbalance of buy

Among big gainers on the active list, White Motor jumped 1½ to \$12% and Del E. Webb climbed 1 to \$26½.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) -Prices registered marginal moved up one cent to \$2.93, Domtar ¼ to \$20%, Royal Bank ½ to \$34, Alcan ½ to 35½, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 1/4 to \$29 and Moore Corp. 1/4 to \$34 3/4. Reitman's Canada A fell off 1/8 to \$171/4, Norcen Energy Resources 1/8 to \$16 % and Kaiser Resources 1/8 to \$14%. Among speculative issues, Dynamic Mining Exploration climbed one cent to \$1.41 on a turnover of 8,900 shares.

London

LONDON (CP) - Profittaking and nervousness over the possibility of an October general election sent the London stock market sharply lower near the close of light trading. The Financial Times index was down 6.6 to 512.6 an hour before the close. Leading industrials and oil issues declined, while gold stocks firmed following a rally in the bullion price. Canadian shares were mixed.

LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in perice a troy outce: Copper spot 749.5-750.5; copper future 764.5-765 Zinc spot 322-323; zinc future 329.5-329.75

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